

## FRUIT BELT GONE HOCKEY CRAZY

Peach Kings - 19 Walkerton - - 5  
INFANT MORTALITY RATE WAS HIGHER IN COUNTY LAST YEARPeach Kings  
Take Markham

(By GORDON MCGREGOR)

By GORDON MCGREGOR and DYKE LAWSON

## AT GRIMSBY

End of First Period—  
Walkerton 1; Grimsby 1.End of Second Period—  
Walkerton 3; Grimsby 5.End of Third Period—  
Walkerton 3; Grimsby 10.

Matched against the Walkerton Capitals in the first game, in the fourth round of the semi-finals for the Intermediate B Championship, the Peach Kings won the contest by a ten to three count, and will go into the second game with a seven goal lead on the round. These are plain facts. These are figures and facts that thirteen hundred fans will verify, after witnessing a great hockey match.

Most certainly we like to see the Peach Kings win, and there is not a doubt in the world but what they deserved this smashing victory over a team, who according to statistics gathered together by Art (Yak Yak) Brydon, won fifteen of their seventeen scheduled starts this past winter. Walkerton played against Port Elgin, Durham, Chesley, Kincardine and Hanover in their group, and defeated Milverton in the first round of the semi finals, and their round with Grimsby is their second. It looks like their last, but anything can happen, so we shall not predict the future.

At the conclusion of the first period, we made a brief tour of the rink, and found that those guys who were trying to place even money bets on a Grimsby victory before the opening whistle, were now not making such a concern.

(Continued on page 10)

## AT OWEN SOUND

Grimsby Peach Kings banished Walkerton on Saturday night last at the Owen Sound arena with a burst of speed in the opening period that netted them five goals to completely out-class the losers and eliminate what little hope the Walkerton team had of taking the Kings on the big ice surface. While adding three more goals in the second stanza and one in the third, the best that Walkerton could do was get two goals in the second and only then because of loose playing on the part of the Kings defense owing to the large lead they enjoyed at all stages of the game.

It was a rather disappointing game from the standpoint of the Kings' supporters who journeyed so far to see their pride and joys do battle and to add a little moral support to the finalists in their bid for another intermediate championship.

The trip to Owen Sound could not be termed enjoyable from a driving standpoint, fog, rain, and water on the roads made driving rather bad, but on the return trip the fog disappeared to the satisfaction of every one.

Now for the game which was all Grimsby in the opening period. Much to the surprise of all, the Walkerton team put up a poor exhibition of hockey and the local boys seemed to just play around and do pretty much as they liked. The first nice play of the evening was made when Blanchard slipped the puck to Reid inside the Walkerton blue line only to be out-guessed by Silk in the Walkerton.

(Continued on page 10)

NEW GROCERY STORE  
AT WINONA STATION

G. M. Found Will Open New Building On Saturday—  
Structure 27x84, Two Storeys—New Fixtures and Refrigeration.

On Saturday of this week the fine new store building recently constructed by G. M. Found, at Winona station will be opened for business.

Mr. Found has been conducting the grocery store at the Winona station for some years past and is moving that business into the new store building. This building is 27x84, two storeys high. Built of cement blocks with a plate glass front the entire building will be given over to the business. The ground floor will be all grocery department operated on the self serve basis while the upstairs portion will be used for storage.

The building is oil heated. All new fixtures have been installed with all new refrigeration including a 8x10 walk-in box and a 12 foot refrigerating counter. The store is lighted with fluorescent lights.

For the opening on Saturday customers will receive premiums, and prizes and there will also be a drawing for a fine new radio.

The grocery stock is one of the finest and largest in the Fruit Belt and customers will find many lines of "hard-to-get" items to choose from.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS  
WEEK MAY 12 TO 31

Humane Society Discuss Tentative Plans For Enlarging Shelter—Inspector Has A Busy Month.

Much business was accomplished at the regular meeting of the Lincoln County Humane Society, held last week. Col. William Neilson presided. Plans for "Be Kind to Animals Week" were discussed, and the secretary instructed to arrange for local broadcasts over CKTB, window displays will be a feature and literature of an educational nature will be available. Arrangements for the annual membership drive, May 12th to 31st, are underway.

Tentative suggestions on enlarging the Shelter were presented; this project has been found necessary in order that the ever increasing work of the organization may be handled efficiently.

The monthly report of the society's inspectors showed dogs handled 166, of which 25 were received from the city pound. Cats handled 176; 17 accidents were attended and 377 ambulance calls answered. 32 inspections of buildings, barns, etc., were made and five warnings issued. Two horses were destroyed and two owners ordered not to work their horses because of lameness.

The report of the city pound for the month showed 57 dogs picked up, 31 claimed and 25 turned over to the Humane Society. 10 calls were received and three warnings issued by the city's official dog catcher.

OLD FORTY CREEK WAS  
AT HIGH WATER MARK

Over the Good Friday and Easter weekend the Forty Creek was running at almost flood tide. Heavy rains combined with the melting of heavy snow on the mountain caused a regular torrent to go rushing down the old creek bed.

All the low lying land west of the creek and south of Main street were flooded and this is something that has not occurred in years. At the Main street bridge the water was at the high level mark on Saturday but began subsiding on Sunday afternoon.

Reached A Point In 1946 Of 41.6 Per 1,000 Live Births—  
Number Of Infant Deaths In Western Area Of Lincoln Was Much Lower Than In Remainder Of County Due To West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Being In Operation

(By Dr. JAMES M. MATHER, M.O.H., West Lincoln Health Unit)

In the County of Lincoln, including the City of St. Catharines, 73 babies under one year of age died during the year 1946. This is a rate of 41.6 infant deaths per 1000 live births and is considerably higher than in previous years. It is about the same rate as found in the Province as a whole but Lincoln County usually has a much better rate than the average for the Province.

Some, at least, of these infant deaths could have been prevented. The cause of the 73 deaths were as follows:

Diarrhoea and Enteritis—2.

Pneumonia—33.

Congenital Malformations (deformities)—10.

Birth Injury—3.

Other Causes—16.

(Continued on Page 4)

## IN DAYS OF YORE



Tell us who this gentleman is. For a great many years he was a prominent man in this district, in fact in a goodly portion of Ontario.



In this photo is a man who had considerable to do with the establishing of Grimsby Village. He was a prominent young man at the Old Forty, and in later years was a well known public citizen of the Village.



Who can tell us about this residence? If you remember it with the picket fence around it, you are no longer a youthful person, at the same time you are not old and decrepit.

HOME-TOWN MOTORS IS  
NEW NAME OF GARAGE

J. T. Grosse Of Thorold Purchases West End Business And Property—Agent For Cataract Sprayers.

Mr. J. T. Grosse, who recently purchased the Mid-Town garage has taken possession and the name of the business has been changed to HOME-TOWN MOTORS.

Mr. Grosse comes to Grimsby from Thorold. He is a four and a half years service man in the R.C.A.F., and as a young man starting out on a business career chose Grimsby as the place to locate.

In the purchase of the garage business he also purchased the property but in no way has any connection with the Kaiser-Fraser car and implement agency business, that business still being retained by Nick N. Budnar.

Home-Town Motors will have the agency for Cataract Sprayers and repairs and will continue to carry a full line of Sunoco products.

Frank Grad who has been service manager at Mid-Town will continue in that capacity with Home-Town.

NOTED ADVENTURER  
TO SPEAK AT C. OF C.

Captain Horace H. Van Wart, Consul For Czechoslovakian Republic In Toronto Will Give Address.

On Tuesday, April 15, there will be a monthly meeting of the Grimsby District Chamber of Commerce in the High School Auditorium at 8.30 p.m.

The speaker of the evening will be Captain Horace H. Van Wart, Consul for the Czechoslovakian Republic in Toronto.

He was Captain of British Intelligence during the war of 1914-18 and still retains his rank.

Nominated for Canadian Hall of Fame in 1939 by Liberty Magazine. Ran guns through Russia to White Russians in Siberia after last war.

Graduate in Law of Universities in Canada, England, Germany. Instrumental in bringing Czech industries to Canada—Bata Shoes, Skoda Iron and Steel Works, Glass factories, Beet sugar refineries and many others.

Speech subject "The Tragedy of Czechoslovakia" will be illustrated by movies or lantern slides just arrived from Europe, showing post-war development of countries, both industrial and agricultural. Should be interesting and educational and of general interest to every member of this community, due to Canada's present leading place in World affairs; also because Czechoslovakia is primarily an agricultural country besides light and heavy manufacturing.

Talk should help all citizens to a better understanding of problems facing Europeans in reconstructing and rebuilding their country. Also to a better idea of Czechoslovakia outlook and way of life.

HIGH WIND BLOWS  
DOWN NEW BUILDING

High winds on Sunday did little or no damage below thanountain but such was not the case on top of the hill.

Steve Andreychuk suffered heavy loss when his recently constructed cement block building was flattened by the near gale. This building 20x30 was only built last fall to house Mr. Andreychuk's implement business.

The wind did not do much damage to fruit trees but old trees of other types were shorn of big branches and in some cases completely uprooted. Minor damage was done to several small buildings at various points along the ridge.

## AT OSHAWA

Climb up on my knee, chillun', and I'll tell you a bedtime story all about a hockey team. Now this hockey team was a pretty fair team, and although they had a lot of good points, they had one very bad habit. Now as in all fairy stories this one begins once upon a time in the cold blustery month of January in the year 1947. This hockey team who were called the Peach Kings started to play a group schedule and by February 7th, they had played ten games and won seven of those contests. Now during this space of time, this one bad habit that your old daddy told you about cropped up several times, and it's a funny thing, darlings, but it usually happened in the second period.

"But why in the second period?" asked little Herbie, as he carefully balanced his glass of milk while sitting on Pop's long bony knee.

"That I can't tell you honey chile," answered Pop, "it still remains as one of the big mysteries of life."

"Why, fiddle-de-dee," cried little Pop, as he maneuvered into a more comfortable position on the big red and white rug on the floor, "it's just because they always got such a big lead in the first period."

"Quiet, Peppy," quoth the big story teller, "and let me finish."

Now they finally beat all the teams in the group, and only went to sleep on a few occasions. But they always came through in the pinches, and as any one knows you shouldn't pinch a peach, cause they bruise. And when a team would crowd these Peach Kings, who bruised so easily, they would snap right back, and cover the whole ice surface with brown rot, which so demoralized the other team, that the Peach Kings would always come out as the winners.

Now after winning the group, the Peach Kings took on a team from Brantford. This team was really pretty fuzzy, and did not give the Peaches much of a battle.

(Continued on page 9)

## CHAMPIONSHIP CHATTER

Grimsby Peach Kings—8; Markham Millionaires—5. End of first game.

Markham fans are not the best of sports. That deluge of debris they tossed on the ice for no apparent reason, is a childish act, and something for which they deserve a great big pound on the head.

## Scoring for Grimsby—

- 1—Hill (Zuke).
- 2—Zuke (Miller).
- 3—Craig (Hale).
- 4—Zuke (Unassisted).
- 5—Tallman (Warner).
- 6—Craig (Hale).
- 7—Hale (Unassisted).
- 8—Warner (Unassisted).

Penalties—Warner (2); Zuke; Miller.

Messrs. L. Heffering and Earl Hurst are not the best referees we have seen this season.

If anyone runs into Harry Blanchard tell him that the Peach Kings are in the finals. Ho, hum. Guess I'll get married.

We would never say that we were glad that Austie Baker, Markham's star defenseman was hurt. But we will defend come heat and high water the Grimsby player who dished out to Mr. Baker just what he had been handing out so frequently, before this—shall we say—departure.

The trainers—Joe Hand and Mike Sweet—had plenty of work after the game. The Peaches suffered from plenty of bruises, and minor abrasions.

From all reports a couple of Grimsby gals handled very nicely a bimouthy blonde from Markham. The mouth was genuine.

The Oshawa rink with its big ice surface, and up to date equipment, is a good locale for this series.

A lot of lettuce changed hands, with Markham followers having a gall to give odds. One Markham guy is shy a C note that we know of—ho-ray.

Canadian press man covering the game, complete with portable, teleph key, and field glasses. The field glasses he said were for peng at time keeper's clock. Hah!

TKid Line did not appear very impressive. Kemp working hard on Eking was best of threesome.

WILL ESTABLISH NEW DISTRICT  
TAX OFFICE IN ST. CATHARINES

Will Serve 158,902 People In Lincoln And Welland—160 Employees—Yearly Cost Would Be \$229,440—Will Collect All Income And Succession Duty Taxes.

(St. Catharines Standard)  
Establishment of St. Catharines as headquarters of an income tax district and setting up an operational staff of 160 employees in new income tax offices in the new Dominion Building is proposed by the Dominion government, it has been learned here.

The present small staff, working as a sub-office under Hamilton headquarters, moved last week into the newly-constructed Dominion building. When the move was first announced, it was hinted that a large additional staff would be brought in to the St. Catharines office. No details were available, however, but the income tax and succession duties office was given part of the second floor and the entire third and fourth floors of the new building.

It has been learned from the report of a special Senate investigating committee into income tax matters that St. Catharines is proposed.

## DETAILS OF YOUR TAX RATE

The broken down tax details of the 45 mill tax rate for Grimsby Town for 1947 are as follows:-

Local Improvement Debentures, Mun. Share...	1.463 mills
General Debentures	1.722 mills
High School Debentures	4.009 mills
High School Maintenance	.699 mills
Public School Maintenance	7.459 mills
County Rates	12.237 mills
Public Library	1.029 mills
Unemployment Relief	.291 mills
All Other Purposes	16.091 mills

Less 1 Mill Subsidy, Province of Ontario.. 1.000 mill

Net Rate .....

## GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, April 7th, 1947.

Highest temperature .....

Lowest temperature .....

Mean temperature .....

Precipitation .....



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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

### "MODEL REST HOME"

No matter what an inspector from Toronto may have to say, and having regard to the strict regulations laid down for meals in jail, the county councillors of Lincoln in recent session, flatly refused to make the Lincoln County jail into a model rest home. The dispute arose over a proposed menu as a substitute for meals formerly served and which are still being served. The Grand Jury, on one occasion found fault with the diet at the jail.

Last week The Independent printed what the government dietitian thought should be served. The average reader will certainly conclude that for men out of work, having only to use the occasional broom or pail, the breakfasts were rather sumptuous, far better than many free citizens enjoy.

The meat rations were more than sufficient, the change of diet, balancing meals but not the county budget, was worked out fine, and all that was required, as one facetious county alderman put the case, was someone appointed to cut the crust off the toast for the prisoners.

The Lincoln County Council objected una voce to prisoner coddling, and certainly the county jail is not going to compete for the tourist traffic which freight trains might bring in overnight.

A perusal of the complete report on the condition will not show the county councillors as hard boiled against their unfortunate fellowmen, but they don't believe that prison reform is to come about by coddling, nor do they intend to maintain the best boarding house in the district.

If the calories to be found in the proposed jail diet were available in the German Ruhr, coal production there would be up by millions of tons within a week. As things are, the jail diet invariably puts on lots of weight and no inmate ever is known to miss a meal.

### PAGE MR. CRUICKSHANK

Niagara District peach-growers will not soon forget the exhibition which George Cruickshank, Liberal Member for Fraser Valley put on in the House a couple of years ago, when he displayed a basket of the worst peaches he could find as coming from this district, with the best product out of his own province. It was that year when the local peaches were far from standard in quality, a bad year all round for production.

However, British Columbia apples are now on the market, ten cents a piece or more and H. L. MacPherson, Windsor columnist, has this to say:

"Mealy, juiceless, tasteless things that come out of British Columbia aren't apples. They're boiled potatoes that somehow got into apple skins."

And a confrere of Mr. MacPherson rises in loud protest and tells him not to insult potatoes like that.

Calling Fraser Valley, B.C.!

### NO DESECRATION

Magistrate Emswore ruled in Toronto last week that there was no breach of the Lord's Day Act when a skating rink, commercially operated, rented hours on Sunday afternoon for the practice of amateur hockey teams. In order to give the judgment he did, the Magistrate had to find that the hockey practice on Sunday hours was a necessity.

And herewith is the commonsense dictation for that finding. There are 650 hockey clubs in Toronto, with 7,000 players between the ages of seven and 20, and with very limited ice facilities to do their stuff.

Among all these young people, there is a goodly percentage of under-privileged, and it is sensible that this healthful, clean recreation, quietly indulged in and supervised, should not be denied them, any more than the law could prevent them walking in the woods or playing golf. Or going for a motor ride? All after morning church and Sunday school, too, as held now so largely in the

# "A Teacher Affects Eternity"

(By NEIL MARTIN, in The Christian Science Monitor)

It was Mr. Orson Welles, of all people, who declared schoolteachers to be the most important people in our society. If this be exaggeration, he has certainly not overstated the case when he points out the complete inadequacy of their compensation. He contrasts their usefulness to society with that of motion picture stars, and says that the salaries could well be reversed.

Any of us can think of people whose incomes are grossly out of proportion to their services to the common good. There is no doubt that a really good teacher is worth at least a senator's salary. And I remember half a dozen teachers who have contributed more to my happiness and welfare, and I am sure to mankind's in general, than have the peregrinations of Joe Palooka, or the contributions of the hot-lipped boys of our swing bands.

Having been a teacher myself from time to time, I can agree with Mr. Welles and sing the praises of the editorial campaign of The Christian Science Monitor for its vigorous efforts in behalf of better wages for teachers. But I do not think by any means that poor pay is the only reason for our present crisis or the quality of our teaching. Administrative absurdities and theories, resulting in thousands of pages of mimeographed puzzles and confusion; the Ph.D. octopus, as William James put it; and the grotesque inequalities in the position of teachers and their colleagues in extracurricular activities are reasons of almost equal importance.

A really good teacher—a teacher, that is, who knows with Henry Adams that "a teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops"—would prefer to do with low wages than be left in the position he now occupies of third importance in the school. For the administrative jobs are held too often by men and women chosen from the ranks more through influence than merit, or by graduates of some of our Colleges of Education filled chockablock with theory, speaking a special jargon borrowed largely from Freud and Jung and resulting in such inconceivably obscure directions as would wilt the enthusiasm of all but the most consecrated teacher.

And the jobs in the athletics department are filled with men and women making top wages—and quite rightly—who, by the very nature of things as they are, are heroes to the students, policymakers to the administrators, and who too frequently consider the teacher as a sort of nuisance to be tolerated if a school is to be called a school.

All of these deterrents to really good education come from one basic error—the crystallized academic mentality, ever opposed to any change in the status quo either in curriculum or administration. Nothing will awaken this mentality but parent pressure. Happily there are signs that this is being brought to bear in certain sections of the land. Such awaken-

morning hours.

Sabbath Observance is a splendid old Ontario tradition but changing conditions and times demand some tolerance. A commercialized Sunday is not desirable, but the use of Sunday hours to give health, help physical development and keep clean the interests and activities of youth should be encouraged.

The youth, carrying skates and hockey stick is preferable any time to the zoot suiter ganging up in doorways. There is no incentive to delinquency generated on a hockey rink.

### THE CUSTOMER

A circular note to each member of the staff was recently sent by the head executive of a motor car and tractor firm. It is reproduced in The Fort Erie Times-Review this week and reflects, if anything, the spirit of the new period, as compared with that of the sellers' market during wartime. Here's the reminder:

A Customer is the most important person ever to enter our door, whether in person, by mail or by telephone.

A Customer is not dependent on us, but we are dependent on him.

A Customer is not an interruption of our work, he is the purpose of it. We are not doing him a favor by serving him. He is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

A Customer is not an outsider of our business. He is part of it.

A Customer is not a cold statistic. He is flesh and blood, a human being with feelings and emotions like our own, and he also has biases and prejudices.

A Customer is a person who brings us his wants. It is our job to handle them acceptably to him and profitably to ourselves.

Let's make OUR customers feel at home here.

It would be infinitely wrong to make a blanket indictment against all houses of business for wartime discourtesies. Merchandising was pretty tough for some years and it will take some time to get back to the old normalcy where the "customer is always right," something very silly on the face of it. However, it will be a good day when prices start to recede, and competition for customers takes on a keener edge.

### "OUR FACES SHOULD BE RED"

(By BOB RILEY in The Masonic News-Digest, Kansas City, Kansas)

Citizens of the United States spend more money each year for chewing gum than they do for public education.

The same statement is true of candy, tobacco, liquor, motion picture shows, and dozens of other equally unnecessary items for which the American public has acquired a taste—or a habit—and upon which they squander vast sums which might well be put to better purposes.

It seems to be characteristic of human nature that people will pamper their appetites even if they must sacrifice some essentials to do so. While we satisfy the desires of

ing will be the long-range remedy for better teachers in America. There are, however, two immediate ways to improve the teaching of our youth, as particularly in the secondary schools where things as they are should first be questioned, and new values established.

One way, of course, is better salaries. It is good meeting that several states and cities are

The other challenge to bring fresh points of view into our classrooms by adjusting arbitrary regulations of state universities and boards of education, to meet the individual requirements of schools and communities. Ways can be found to permit men and women who have not the proper degrees, but who have been successful in their various fields, who have had some experience in teaching and working in organizations, to give a few years of their time to augment, not to replace, the present inadequate corps of accredited teachers.

The objection to such a program on the part of conventional educators is that it would disturb the "established standards." But need it? There is, of course, merit in the requirements that a teacher's general education be sound, that he shall have had more or less comprehensive instruction in fundamental mathematics and a basic science; that he shall know something of mankind's experience as it is recorded in history; that he shall have the discipline of another language; that he shall not be ignorant of the literature of his own language. A competent examiner could tell in a half hour's talk with a candidate whether he is so equipped.

The important thing is to learn what the teacher knows about the subject he seeks to teach; what has been his practical experience using it; whether he can speak of it with such authority and enthusiasm as to inspire confidence and interest; whether he can work harmoniously with administrators; and most of all, whether he remembers when he was the age of the young people he will be teaching. If he does, if course he will love and understand them. No one knows, of course, whether he will succeed in the classroom until he has been given a fair chance.

If anyone wants to know where some of these people may be found, let him inquire. I can tell him. I know a writer who earns \$2,500 a week in Hollywood who would ask nothing better than to teach English and composition for a few years, but for the red tape of certification.

I know a scientist who did a fine piece of war work and who is a natural leader of youth, who cannot teach science in a secondary school without spending two more years in a university for a Ph.D.

I know a woman who has lived twenty years in France, who knows how to teach French so that her students can speak it. But she was turned down for a job for a person who knows the rule for the agreement of past participles and can conjugate, on paper, every irregular verb.

our bodies, more often than not with things that are definitely detrimental to our health and well-being, the needs of the mind and the spirit are left to struggle along practically on a "catch-as-catch-can" basis.

The movies and the saloons can flourish with incomes in the billions, but the churches and the schools must fight for survival on a mere pittance. And we acknowledge these facts—by our attitudes, if not in so many words.

With a whimper we part with large proportions of our incomes to indulge ourselves in the pleasures of the flesh; but our infinitesimal contributions, through taxes, for the maintenance of public education are given only after "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

To our everlasting disgrace we have to admit that, in terms of money spent, the training of the citizens of the future, the education of those upon whom we must depend to correct the errors we have made, and to clean up the messes into which we have plunged both our national and our international affairs, is of less importance to us than a stick of chewing gum or a "shot" of bourbon.

Our faces should be red!

### CANADA'S FIRE LOSS

Canada's estimated fire losses aggregated nearly \$13,000,000 in December of last year and January of this, a figure which is causing fire-prevention authorities much concern, according to an announcement by the Canada Underwriters' Association.

Despite appeals to the public during last "Fire Prevention Week," for greater precautions against fire, December, 1946, losses reached \$6,750,000, an increase of \$2,250,000 over December, 1945.

In January, 1947, losses exceeding \$6,000,000 were suffered; a jump of 33 per cent over the January, 1945, figure of \$4,500,000!

Fatalities from fire since August last total 40, and it is feared that much higher death and loss figures will be recorded, unless the country awakes to the seriousness of the fire menace and makes a strenuous effort to bat it.

"Fires will occur, it is realized, and are less of precautions, but human merrymaking of short-lived and the warnings and so be for 'Fire Prevention Week' seem soon to us do gotten" the Board statement said. "People do not remember that 'Fire Prevention Week' exists in reality 365 days of the year. Precaution against fire—the first line of defence against the menace—should be taken 24 hours of every day from one 'Fire Prevention Week' to the next.

"Statistics show that appeals for vigilance and care made during 'Fire Prevention Week' actually seem to strike home in the public's mind, although as the months pass the effect appears to wear off" it continued. "For instance, last October, when 'Fire Prevention Week' was last observed, fire losses dropped \$250,000 below the figure of \$3,750,000 for October, 1945, while in November total losses were \$3,750,000, identical with those of November, 1945."

Traffic is getting heavy. Both on the roadway and the sidewalks.

Don Marshall, new President of the Chamber of Commerce. I think we have something there. Time will tell.

Good old sunshine. It won't be long now until "Sammy" Bonham will be harvesting a bumper strawberry crop.

This columnist had a shave on Thursday afternoon, THANKS to the generosity of Jack Puddicombe, the Peach Prince of Winona.

Overheard in front of the A. and P.—"I'm not going to buy another box of their soap chips till they get those folks out of all that trouble on the radio!"

Willie Hewson has no sense of the niceties of life. If he had he would blow that siren on top of the basket factory at a decent hour in the morning instead of at eight o'clock. Sleep, (un) peaceful sleep.

A little brown haired tyke on Main West, wearing a clown cap that came from the Lanny Ross Irish Frolic at The Village Inn. Given to the little lassie by a lady who was at that Frolic. The little lassie was as proud as punch and at this writing, five days after, the cap is almost as good as new.

I'll be glad when the hockey season is over. I have found out that hockey sticks are poor ink mixers, that printers, pressmen, linotype operators and bookkeepers cannot produce high class work and play hockey at the same time. At least 80,000 games have been played in the back office this winter.

The bicycle racks in front of The Post Office have been repaired and painted by the Water Commission workmen. They were painted yellow in the hopes that the teen-agers would notice them instead of flopping their bicycles on the sidewalk. They better notice them, as trouble is bound to follow if they do not.

A four-year-old sprout put Mel "Aikenhead" Johnson, the hardware purveyor, on the pan the other day, when he walked in and demanded to know why baseball paraphernalia was not on display in the windows. He wanted to get ready for the summer season. "Aikenhead" took that one on the chin and liked it.

Good Friday afternoon—I came down Palmer's hill. Three little codgers leaning over the railing watching the muddy waters of The Old Forty wending their way to Lake Ontario. They all had a cheery word, "Hiya, Bones." I was there for 15 minutes telling those little tads the history of The Old Forty. I hope they retain it. I think they will. I felt a lot better, mentally and physically after leaving those little tykes. The thought struck me then—would not we all be better off if we spent a few brief moments in our grief and agony life to tell the children of today what is ahead of them tomorrow. Who knows but what the little bit of information that I gave to those three little boys may be the cause of one of them being the Prime Minister of Canada some day? All things are possible, and the sooner some of us oldsters learn that, the better off we will all be.

000 for October, 1945, while in November total losses were \$3,750,000, identical with those of November, 1945."

In the 20 years prior to and including 1945 fire destroyed almost \$662,000,000 worth of Canadian property and took 5,968 lives.

Most parts of Canada have suffered fire losses and fatalities in the past few months. A disastrous blaze in Quebec Province in August destroyed 14 buildings valued at \$250,000, and killed nine children. In February, this year, a nun and six children met death

in a fire which wiped out an orphanage in Saskatchewan.

Two huge fires sent property damage into the millions of dollars in December and January last. One, at the D.V.A. Hospital at Peterborough, Ontario, destroyed \$1,500,000 worth of property; the other, at Goose Bay, Labrador, wiped out \$2,000,000 worth of hangars and aircraft.

Fires involving warehouses, factories and apartment blocks, in Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Alberta and Manitoba have caused damage ranging from \$250,000 to \$500,000 and more.

If you do not get everything you want, think of the things you do not get, that you do not want.

The wise carry their knowledge as they do their watches, not for display, but for their own use.

Success in marriage is much more than finding the right person: It is a matter of being the right person.



In the old days it was different. A man wouldn't think about building a home on a thirty-foot lot.

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## MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

The world-wide farm machinery empire of Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., which this year marks its centennial, was born under the inventive genius of the Massey and Harris families in the days when Ontario was still called Upper Canada—twenty years before the Commonwealth's senior Dominion reached nationhood.

In 1847, Daniel Massey, an American by birth, was one of the most successful farmers around Newcastle, Ontario. He had learned responsibility early in life, having, at the age of 13, taken charge of the family farm while his father was off fighting in the War of 1812. At 19 he launched out for himself, acquiring his own farm, married, worked hard and prospered. In trips to the United States to visit relatives he saw and brought back some of the first farm machinery imported into Upper Canada. With each successive trip his interest expanded and it was not long before he set up his own small farm machine shop and began making plows, scufflers, sugar kettles and repair parts for threshers. As his business grew, he plunged wholeheartedly into manufacturing and in 1847 opened his new business, the Newcastle Agricultural Works.

At approximately the same time a preacher near Brantford, Rev. John Harris, who had long been interested in improving agricultural methods in the expanding young country, opened a business and began manufacturing plows and wooden revolving hay-rakes, and invention of his own.

Side by side these two Upper Canadian farm implement companies prospered and broadened,

the sons taking over where the fathers left off. While Hart Massey, son of Daniel, guided the destiny of the Newcastle Agricultural Works, son Alanson Harris and grandson John Harris worked long and hard to make Harris implements known throughout Ontario and beyond.

From there on the story is one of expansion acquisition, amalgamation and prosperity. In 1879, when the Massey company transferred its entire plant to Toronto, it had 150 men in its employ. Ten years later, several years after it had absorbed the old Toronto Reaper and Mower Company the firm, its manufacturing capacity now almost doubled, was employing 500 workers.

By 1880, both the Massey and the Harris firms had established selling agencies throughout Canada and were going after the foreign market. By 1890, it became obvious to both managements that they were selling side by side and duplicating each other's facilities. It became obvious that a merger would be mutually advantageous and in 1891, following negotiations, this was announced. The new Massey-Harris Company came into being with headquarters in Toronto and with Hart Massey as president.

That same year the new company purchased the firm of Patterson-Wisner, the result of an earlier amalgamation of Patterson and Brothers Co., Ltd., and J. O. Wisner, Son and Company. A year later, in 1892, W. H. Verity and Sons, manufacturers of plows since 1857 merged with Massey-Harris. The next step was the affiliation of the John Bain Wagon Company of Brantford with Massey-Harris in 1895. Fifteen years later the firm gained control of the Johnston Harvester Company of Batavia N.Y., a move that appreciably increased the company's output and gave it an important place in the U.S. market.

Two other important moves were the purchase and transference to Canada in 1913 of the Deyo-Macey Engine plant of Birmingham, N.Y., and, in 1928 the purchase of the J. I. Case Flow Works of Racine, Wisconsin, a tractor manufacturing plant.

By the early part of the Twentieth Century sales branches had been opened in all parts of the world. In 1913 more than half of the firm's production of farm machinery was going to Europe. In 1925 plants were opened in France and Germany and in 1946 one was opened at Manchester in England.

The end of the war did not see an end to Massey-Harris progress. In addition to opening the Manchester plant, the company built a new foundry at Brantford, Ontario, two years ago, and last year a new \$2,000,000 combine plant was put into operation at Toronto. Currently under construction in the Queen City is a new research building.

This in brief is the story of Massey-Harris, a story synonymous with progress, progress that has kept step with the steady development of a great new nation.

It is also the story of scientific improvement. In 1847, agricultural implements were not much better than those used by the early Egyptians. Today, 100 years later, under the presidency of James S. Duncan, the combine plant of the Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., is turning out the company's pride and joy the intricately designed self-propelled combine. The machine marks a century of progressive development that began in the early days of Queen Victoria on a farm at Bond Head.

### DO ELEPHANTS THINK

The elephant, with a sort of humorous justice, is given to returning injuries of insults in kind.

In Madagascar, an elephant's keeper happened to have a coconut in his hand, thought fit, out of bravado to break it on the animal's head. The elephant made no protest at the time; but the next day, passing a fruit-stall he took a coconut in his trunk and returned the keeper's compliment so vigorously on his head, that he killed him on the spot.

If vindictive, the elephant is also grateful. At Pondicherry, a soldier who treated an elephant to a dram of arrack every time he received his pay, found himself the worse for liquor. When the guards were about to carry him off to prison, he took refuge under the elephant and fell asleep.

His protector would allow no one to approach and watched him carefully all night. In the morning after caressing him with his trunk, he dismissed him to settle with the authorities as he best could.

Both revenge and gratitude imply intelligence; still more does the application of an unforeseen expedient. A train of artillery going to Seringapatam had to cross the shingly bed of a river. A man who was sitting on a gun-carriage fell; in another second the wheel would have passed over his body.

An elephant walking by the side of the carriage saw the danger and instantly, without any order from his keeper, lifted the wheel from the ground, leaving the fallen man



W. G. Palmer, who has been appointed assistant general superintendent of car equipment, Canadian National Railways, Central Region, with headquarters at Toronto. Mr. Palmer brings to his new post more than thirty-four years experience with the National System at Montreal, Ottawa, London and Toronto.

### CARBON MONOXIDE

Burning fuel produces carbon monoxide—a deadly gas. If ventilation is faulty, in factory, garage or even at home, carbon monoxide may escape and contaminate the air. Industrial health authorities of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, say that carbon monoxide strikes without warning. Pointing out that good ventilation is the best protection, they urge careful check of ventilation systems periodically, check of furnace pipes and drafts and use of approved respirators around possible sources of carbon monoxide.

"Although carbon monoxide has no smell, it is commonly associated with odorous gases and fumes given off by burning fuel," says the authority. "Headaches and dizziness arise from a variety of causes, but, when these symptoms occur in the presence of gases and fumes from burning fuel, they may indicate an early stage of carbon monoxide poisoning."

"Never run engines indoors, without adequate ventilation. First aid treatment prescribed for vic-

tims of carbon monoxide: remove the victim to the open air; keep victim warm and quiet; if breathing has weakened or seems to have stopped, apply artificial respiration. Whenever poisoning is suspected, immediate first aid is essential, and no time should be lost in calling a physician."

Old Dobbin has his faults, but there was no harm on the buggy for the occupant, to honk at the vehicle in front of him.

### WORK TO LIVE

Pointing to the almost unanimous confession of those who have "retired" as proof that a life without anything to do is not a happy one, health authorities urge Canadians to keep busy, to keep alive.

It's all tied up with the need for an aim in life—even if that aim is simply the payment of a few bills, or achievement of a cherished ambition. The doctors urge the younger people to think of that aspect

of the working day when they dream about the time when they will be able to "give up the grind" and settle back in idleness. It isn't fun, they say, to have nothing to do.

An oldtimer is the one who can remember when a girl would wait to be a June bride.

The fellow who can tell a joke on himself usually makes it as light as possible.

## NOTICE TO ALL CREAM PRODUCERS IN ONTARIO

A proposed Cream Marketing Scheme for Ontario, under the Farm Products Marketing Act, has been submitted to the Farm Products Marketing Board for consideration, by the Ontario Cream Producers Association.

Before the Board can consider recommending the scheme, it must be satisfied that a fair representation of the Cream Producers are in favour of its adoption. In order to obtain the recorded views of the Producers, a vote by ballot is being taken on the question:—

**"ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE PROPOSED  
ONTARIO CREAM PRODUCERS' MARKETING SCHEME  
BEING BROUGHT INTO FORCE IN ONTARIO?"**

### ALL PRODUCERS MUST REGISTER

All producers must register to vote. Two alternative methods of voting are provided to Cream Producers, as follows:—

- (1) By personal registration and voting in each Agricultural Representative's office between March 31 and April 30, 1947, or
- (2) By personal registration and voting with the Deputy Returning Officer in charge at each local meeting.

### A PUBLIC MEETING

will be held at SMITHVILLE FIRE HALL

on

Friday, April 11th, at 8 p.m.

All ballots must be returned to the Agricultural Representative before April 30, 1947. Any ballots received after that date will not be recorded.

**ALL CREAM PRODUCERS ARE URGENTLY REQUESTED  
TO REGISTER, TO ATTEND THE MEETING IN THEIR  
AREA—AND TO VOTE. HUSBAND, WIFE, SON OR  
DAUGHTER MAY VOTE, BUT ONLY ONE FROM EACH OPERATING  
FARM UNIT**

## ONTARIO FARM PRODUCTS MARKETING BOARD

Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario

4728

## ATTENTION! Cemetery Notice

Lots and Single Grave owners in Queen's Lawn Cemetery are herewith notified to remove all decorations such as glass bottles, wreaths, stands, etc., not later than April 15th.

The Cemetery Committee will not be responsible for such articles after the above date.

**ROBERT JOHNSON,**  
Chairman, Property Committee,  
Town of Grimsby.

Classified Advts. Pay Big Dividends

## NOTICE TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF GRIMSBY

Discount for prepayment will be allowed, at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum from date of payment to date or dates set for payment of the respective installments.

## 1947 TAXES

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"CANADA GEESE" by T. M. Shortt, Ornithologist.  
The above illustration shows Canada Geese in flight.

Winging its way northward to spend the summer in the land of its birth, the Canada Goose presents a picture of strength and endurance. We can help the geese on their exhausting journeys by providing sanctuaries along the way, and by conscientiously observing the game laws.

"The conservation of nature implies simply the wise use of our natural resources. We of the present generation must guard against their misuse and thoughtless exploitation. Only in this way can we pass on to our successors any semblance of unspoiled nature."

\* An excerpt from "CONSERVATION AND CANADA'S MIGRATORY WATERFOWL" by J. L. Baillie, Jr., one of a series of pamphlets published by The Carling Conservation Club.

## CARLING'S

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# CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

### INFANT MORTALITY

The deaths from diarrhoea, pneumonia, and other infections can, in some cases, be avoided by proper care and feeding of the infant and by securing medical attention as soon as the child becomes ill.

The most startling item in the list is that 33 (45%) of the deaths were due to prematurity or birth before the child was due. Some of these deaths could have been prevented if the mother had sought medical supervision early in pregnancy and had continued under the care of her family physician throughout.

The Province of Ontario has realized the need for this pre-natal care. In August, 1946, an amendment to the Public Health Act provided for free medical examination of every expectant mother by her own family physician. The Province pays the family physician for the first examination of every expectant mother regardless of her financial condition. The Province does not pay for other visits during the remainder of the pregnancy. It is urged that the mother report to her own doctor as early as possible for this examination. If all mothers reported early to their physicians and continued under their care throughout the pregnancy many of the infant deaths due to prematurity and other causes might be avoided.

The number of infant deaths in the Western Area of Lincoln County was much lower than in the remainder of the County. This may have been due to various factors. One possible cause is obvious. Since the establishment of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital practically all births in this district have occurred in this hospital. Very few babies have been born at home. With the excellent hospital facilities available the physician has a much better chance to save the baby if some complication occurs than he would have if the birth took place at home.

The Public Health Nurses of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit will, where desired, visit and advise prospective mothers.

The number of infants dying is too large and can be reduced by certain simple precautions:

- (1) See your physician early in pregnancy and see him regularly.
- (2) Your public health nurse will visit you if you so desire.
- (3) Go to the hospital for the birth of your baby.
- (4) Keep your baby under regular medical supervision.

### WILL ESTABLISH

posed as the headquarters of a new income tax district embracing Lincoln and Welland counties and the adjacent part of New York State.

According to the Senate report, published in November, 1945, the staff to be located here would consist of 160 employees, headed by an inspector rather than an assistant inspector as at present. In addition, there would be 24 assessors ranging from Grade IV to I, four accountants, 15 clerks Grade IV, and 116 clerk stenographers and typists.

It was pointed out here that the proposed large staff here would not consist of new employees of the Department of National Revenue (taxation branch) but would be filled up through transfers from existing offices. It is designed as an economy measure, creating more districts and eliminating considerable travelling, correspondence and delays between district headquarters and sub-offices.

According to the Senate report, the total payroll of the office as proposed would be \$229,440 annually, and the headquarters would serve a population of 158,902.

The Senate committee was formed to "formulate recommendations for the improvement, clarification and simplification of methods of assessment and collection of taxes."

William Nicholson, assistant inspector of the local income tax and succession duty office of the Department of National Revenue, said he had heard of the proposed plans and had read the Senate report. He said he did not know when the proposed plan would go into effect.

Mr. Nicholson felt that should the proposed plan go through, it would be of great value to St. Catharines, from the standpoint both of efficiency and of bringing new residents to the community. He pointed out that the suggested new arrangement did not involve additions to the government staff, but was simply a redistribution of personnel and should make for more economical service.

It would make this district a complete entity, he said, and would eliminate a tremendous amount of correspondence and delays in giving service to local residents. He felt that the growing industrialization and population of this area had created a demand for more of the headquarters here.

At present, the third and fourth floors are still finishing up the proposal. It is expected that the fourth floor will go through.

second floor would be used for dealing with the public on matters of income tax and succession duties, while the other two floors would be devoted to auditors, assessors, general clerks, and the bookkeeping and accounting departments.

### New Paramount Comedy Is A Riot Of Fun

Gail Russell and Diana Lynn, who endeared themselves to filmgoers as the unpredictable teenagers whose "Hearts Were Young and Gay," return to the Roxy Theatre next Wednesday in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," which co-stars Brian Donlevy with the two girls. Now slightly more grown up, the girls are none-the-less mischievous, and "Our Hearts Were Growing Up" is reported to have double the mirthful mix-ups of its predecessor, which should be a plenty.

Gail and Diana continue their reckless goings-on by first adopting a bootlegger with a yen for culture, to act as their chaperone at a football game. That brings on complications, as they immediately become involved with some of the bootlegger's products, causing their boy friends to quit them in indignation.

This serves as a springboard for the girls to invade wild and wicked Greenwich Village. There they hope to acquire the sophistication and poise which they believe will bring their beaux back to them. The girls are hardly settled in their new surroundings, when big things begin to happen to them. They are pounced upon by assorted Bohemian characters, practically ruin a theatre performance, bring about a police raid on a speak-easy, necessitating their rescue from the law by their boy friends. These are only a few of the romantic antics in what is said to be a breezy, youthful comedy, studded with amusing, mad-cap adventures.

Heading a reportedly excellent supporting cast are Billy De Wolfe and William Demarest, both of whom have received special commendation from preview critics for hit portrayals.

Ho, hum! Many a man wants to get on his feet in order that he can knock some fellow from his feet that he doesn't like.

Maybe it's possible to reach middle age without having a corn on your foot. That is provided you have both feet amputated when young.

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Grimsby Branch, John Holder, Mgr.



Ho, hum! One certainly must be lively nowadays in order to earn a livelihood.

The pioneer woman had to have her music slow. She couldn't do the boogie-woogie while wearing a hoop skirt.

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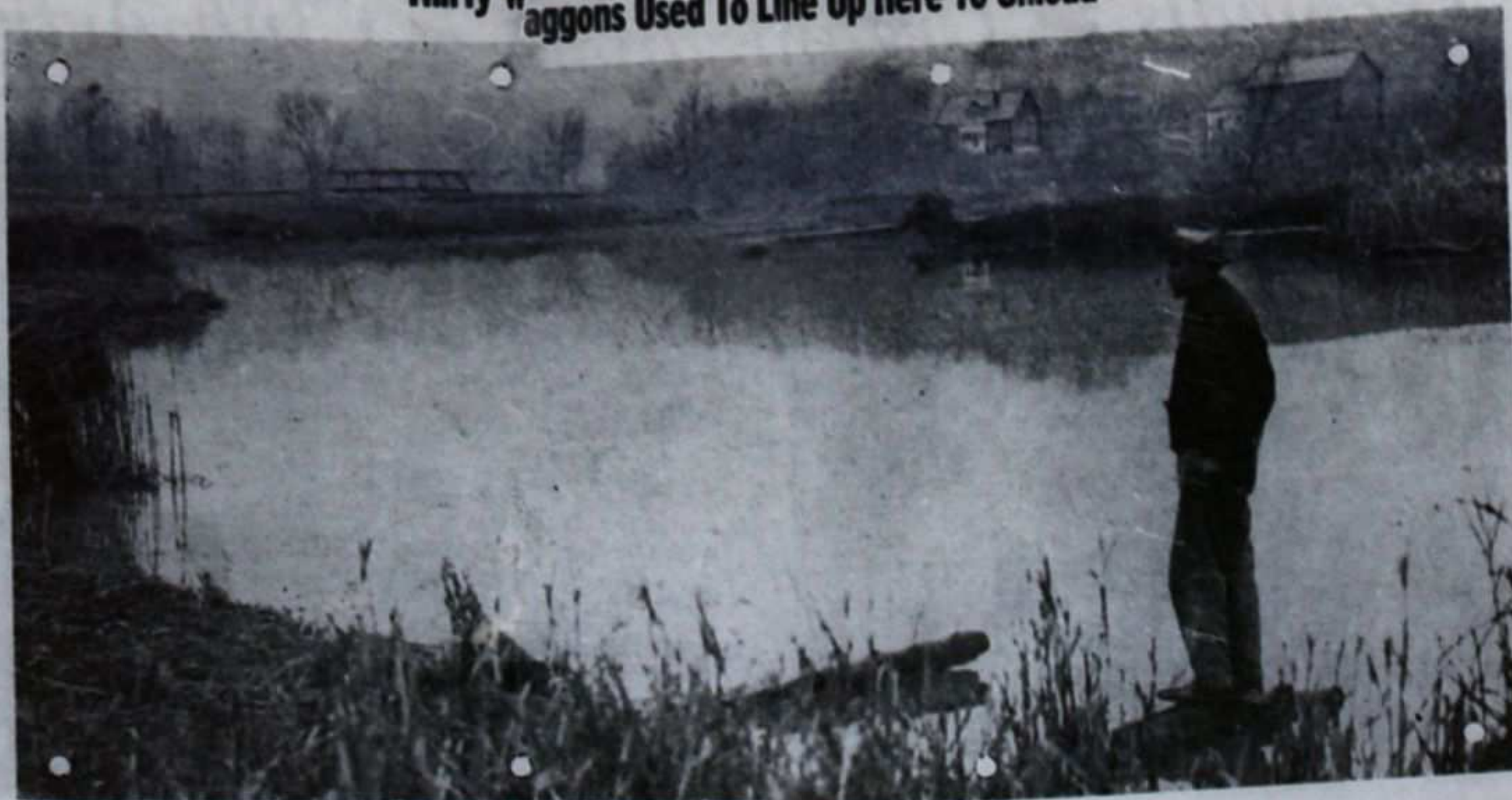
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66-68 WEST MAIN STREET

## Thirty Wagons Used To Line Up Here To Unload



J. C. JONES of JORDAN STATION surveys the sunken oak timbers marking the wharfage of old Bridgeport, the second and most prosperous phase of Jordan Harbor. His great-grandfather had a sawmill near the harborhead when the neighboring gristmill was producing flour, before the War of 1812.—Cut courtesy The Evening Telegram, Toronto.

# Grimsby, A Lost Ontario Lake Port

## Early Mill Site At Ball's Falls, Jordan

("Schooner Days, by C. H. J. SNIDER, in The Toronto Telegram")

"All places that the eye of heaven visits are to the wise man Ports and happy havens."

In a two-hour drive along the Queen Elizabeth Highway now one leaves twenty such to port and starboard. Lighthouse lamps burned this season in only three. A dozen live as towns or villages, but as harbors have long been dead. Some are drowned in Hydro lights, cat's eyes, or illuminated billboards, or dark and so dead that their very names are forgotten.

Starting from the ancient Bridgeport-on-the-pond, which once was St. Mary, and survives after a fashion as Jordan Station, before reaching Toronto we pass: Jordan Beach.

Beamsville, which is said to have had a wharf at the foot of the road. Grimsby, which once had a Methodist camp meeting park and an excursion pier, cargo wharf and warehouses.

Winona, once with a landing pier.

Stoney Creek, once with piers, mills and warehouses.

Hamilton, still functioning.

Dundas, up the Desjardins Canal, where the schooner Great Western and steamers were built.

Burlington, now reduced to a lively yacht club.

Wellington Square, swallowed by Burlington after being the home of six ships.

Port Nelson, with nothing left but a name.

Bronte and Oakville, still with lighthouses.

"Treasure Creek," a mile and a half below Oakville.

Anchorage Farm, at the turn of the road, where timber used to be loaded.

Port Credit, oldest of the north shore trading posts, barred up.

Duck's Bay, another timber anchorage.

Etobicoke mouth where the De-

fiance was built.

Mimico mouth where Wm. Gold-

ring built little schooners with his son John, ninety years ago.

Humber mouth, navigated by

sail and steam since 1678. Father

Hennepin went in there in that

year, and Albert Maude laid the

Good News up there in 1910; the

last sailing vessel to go through

the Humber bridge, which used to

swing. They used to go as far as

the Old Mill. Some smuggling went

on at the Humber mouth up to a

century ago.

All of these harbored the com-

merce of the nineteenth century.

Somewhere among these lost ports

of the old Ontario strand one would

expect to find the launching place

of phantom ships. Last year we

were shown where the Flying

Dutchman was built—no phantom,

but a wood-and-iron reality of 90

tons burden, on Lake Ontario from

1862 onwards. The place was

Bridgeport, name now lost, on

Jordan Pond, now as forgotten as

the harbors of the sunken contin-

ent of Atlantis, but once with more

commerce, records assert, than

Twelve-Mile Creek, as Port Dal-

housie was known long ago.

**DISCOVERING JORDAN**

To find the Jordan one must

come to a place on the south shore

of Lake Ontario where a river

flows north into the lake from a

pond so large it might be called a

lake itself.

A jutting stone groyne on the

east side of the river mouth offers

beach protection. A double line of

stout piling on the west, bent in the

middle so that it runs north and

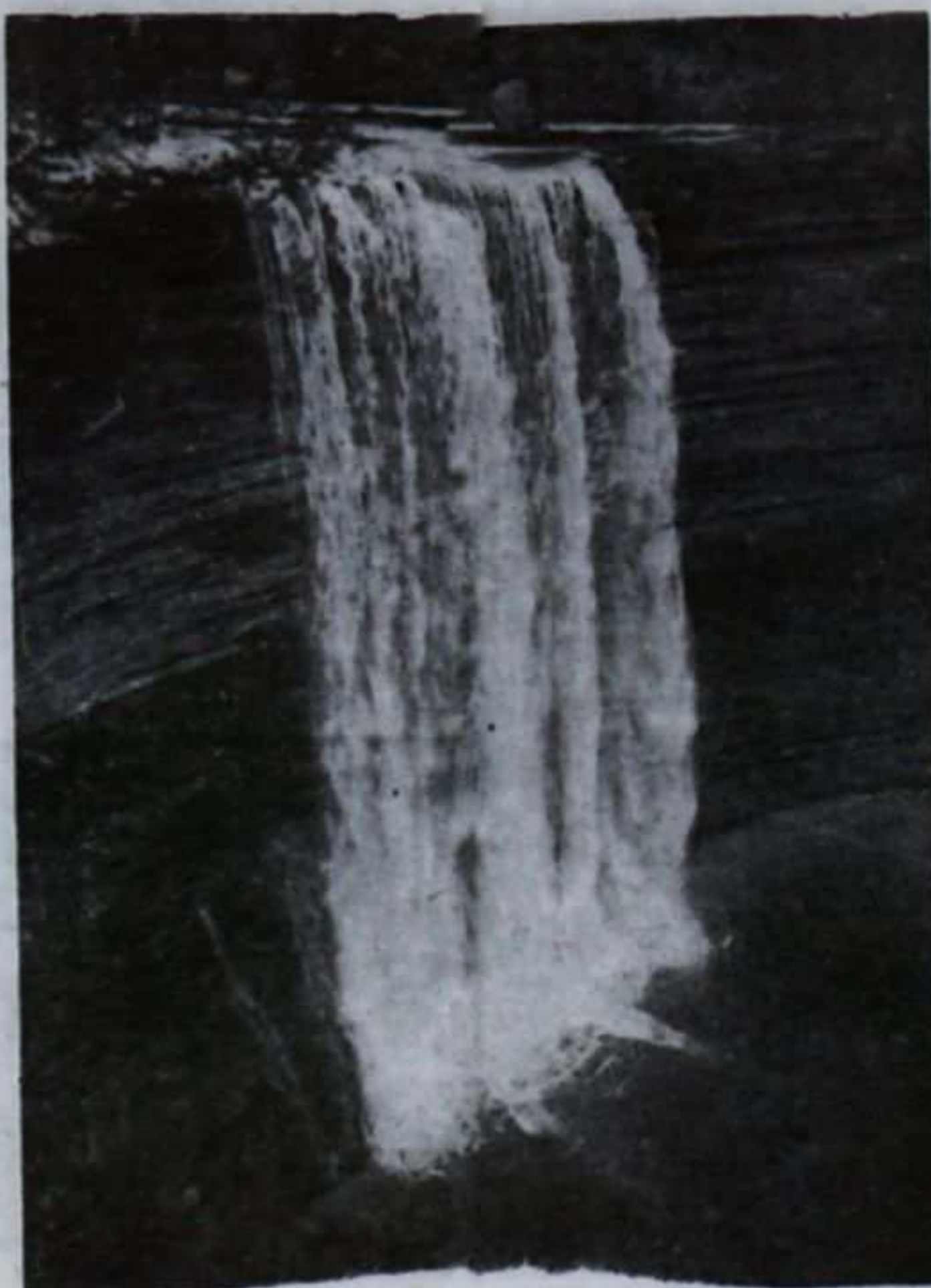
westward, indicates ancient wharf-

age. Between the two a causeway

carries the broad four-lane Queen

Elizabeth Highway across without

change of gear or grade.



Where Twenty Mile Creek plunges for Jordan Pond in "a waterfall as graceful as a school lassie's locks."—Cut courtesy The Evening Telegram, Toronto.

Only a canoe or small launch could get under the causeway now. But it was not always there. In the 18th century and in the 19th, too, you could sail through from the lake with the wind at east, or west, or north, and on southwards for two miles through a pond larg-

er than Toronto Bay and into the heart of Ontario's "Vineland by the West."

At the head of the pond the same river that rushes exulting to the lake's embrace two miles below, pours over the lip of a lower ledge of the limestone escarpment in a fifty-foot waterfall graceful as a school lassie's hair tumbling down her back. Once it turned the wheels of a great timber mill with stone foundation, now standing still.

Nearby a modest road bridge carries another highway, successor to the old coach road from Ancaster to Chippewa, itself a successor to the hard-packed Indian trail to Niagara. That bridge gave the early name to the birthplace of the Flying Dutchman. The village was called Bridgeport. After being called St. Mary for a while it has become Jordan Station. But the exact building place of the Flying Dutchman was at the Hogback across the river.

There is another high, railway bridge now spanning the gorge also the surviving piers of a stately stone one which preceded it, built in 1868. It was a wooden trestle bridge that first carried the Great Western, in 1855.

## OPEN AT THE LAKE

In the old days there was no bridge at the river's mouth, for there was no road along the beach and no high level bridge spanning the river basin, for there were no railways. But there was a bridge or two under the escarpment to get the stage coaches, with their passengers and His Majesty's mails, from York to Niagara. And the bridges, and the mills, and the wharfage in the river where grain was loaded, with as many as thirty teams from Smithville backed up for half a mile from the storehouse, and the runways where ships were built, all combined to provide the name of Bridgeport for the settlement.

Records of the Louth Harbor Co. show that \$295 was spent on a

wooden bridge in 1853, and that a dredge cost \$10 a day. Where was this bridge? And where was the dredging? Were they at the outlet of the pond into the lake, later known as Jordan Beach? The "port" was busier than Twelve-Mile Creek, with St. Catharines and Port Dalhousie on it. Tiles were made from clay dug from the banks, and shipbuilding flourished before the Great Western Railway bridge of 1855 obstructed navigation so that the harbor company sued for \$5,000 damages. The company books showed export tolls on wheat, flour, lumber, tanbark, stone, meat and ashes, an important item of trade while the country was burning up its forests.

There was wharfage below Bridgeport and the oak timbers of the old landing place may still be traced in the marsh where the ground was cleared long ago for the mill road. There was also earlier wharfage at the lake, known as "Squire Clark's Landing," where one of the first settlers, who brought his Negro slaves with him from the revolting colonies, built storehouses for the goods he required and the grain he was able to ship. The Louth Harbor Co.'s two piers, each 480 feet long, cost \$1,000 to build in 1835.

## WISDOM OF SOLOMON

Some years ago a woman complained to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia that her husband had been working under a date palm when one of the king's servants fell from the tree and killed him. She demanded the servant's life as a forfeit. When Ibn Saud asked whether she would accept a cash settlement, the woman insisted on the servant's life, her right under law.

The king pondered. "You are right," he said. "Under law I am forced to give you this man's life in revenge for your husband's death. But the manner of his execution is for me to decide. Therefore, I decree that he be tied hand and foot under a date palm. You, then, will climb the tree and fall upon him in such a manner as to kill him, just as he killed your husband."

She took the cash.—Harold Courtenay Armstrong, Lord of Arabia (Penguin).

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# Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Ian Murdoch of the Chatham News staff, was home over the weekend.

Mr. Douglas Carter and Mr. Walter Head, of Lewis Bros., Ltd., Montreal, called on Col. and Mrs. Fred Kemp this week.

Mrs. E. B. Murdoch, who was operated upon in Hamilton hospital two weeks ago, is convalescing at her home in Adelaide street and making excellent progress.

Fred W. and Mrs. Templin of Grimsby Beach, who have spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., are now on the move northward and will visit several places in the Southern States. They expect to be back at the Beach about May First.

Mr. H. W. Cowan, of Hamilton, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Neil M. Leckie.

Russell and Mrs. Thiel of Preston were Easter guests of George and Helen Kamacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shuert and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Earle spent the weekend in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Rev. Neil M. Leckie has been in Kingston attending meetings at Queen's University.

Master Allan Bentley is spending the Easter holidays with his friend, David Wilcox, in Ithaca, N.Y.

Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden left this week by the Queen Elizabeth for a stay of three months in England.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hunter of Hanover, Ontario, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter, Central Ave., Grimsby Beach, for Easter.

Miss Betty Chadwick and Mr. Robert Sherlock of Toronto, and Mr. J. E. Chadwick of Newfoundland, were weekend guests of Mrs. M. Hitchman, Robinson St. N.

Easter weekend guests at "Green Trees" were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. West, Dr. and Mrs. Lally, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Taylor, all of Toronto.

## Irish Linen Blouses Featured This Season



THIS dressy white Irish linen blouse is the perfect complement to your new spring suit. Lovely open-work lace forms the tailored collar and cuffs, a demure tailored bow lies beneath the wing tips of the collar. Trim knife pleating gives the front an extra tailored chic. Fragile and feminine as this blouse appears, it is practical for Irish linen can be tubbed frequently and still retain its freshness and original sheen.

## TABLET UNVAILED

Trinity United Church was filled to capacity on Easter Sunday morning. A special feature of the service was the unveiling of a memorial tablet in memory of Capt. Gordon Huggins, who lost his life overseas during the last war. This tablet was placed in the church by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, of Grimsby Beach.

At the evening service, the choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Kennedy, presented Easter cantata, "Stainer's Crucifixion." The soloists for the occasion were Mrs. Arthur Vickers, Mr. Albert Jarvis and Mr. Jack Ansell.

## GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rymal, Smithville, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rymal entertained thirty relatives and friends to dinner at the Village Inn, Grimsby, in honour of the occasion.

They were married at Hamilton and lived in Tilbury for 30 years, then going to Niagara Falls and later to this district.

Born to this union were six children, four daughters and two sons. They are both enjoying good health and The Independent joins with a host of relatives and friends in wishing for them many more years of health and happiness together.

## St. John's L. A.

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church held their April meeting in the church rooms last Thursday afternoon.

A Penny Club was formed with Mrs. H. Morris and Mrs. M. McIntyre as captains; the losers to entertain the winners at the end of the year. This should be an interesting contest.

On May 3rd the Ladies' Aid will cater to the Provincial Institute for the Blind at their convention to be held in Grimsby.

The social hour which followed the business session took the form of a farewell party to Mrs. H. L.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Grandmothers' meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Larsen, 13 Livingston Ave., Tuesday evening, April 15th, at 8 o'clock.

## Mothers' Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Lambert, Elm Street, Wednesday, April 16, at 8 o'clock sharp. Dr. D. R. Copeland will be the speaker.

Mothers are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

## Trinity W.A.

The Women's Association of Trinity United Church, held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Dufoe, 12 Robinson St., last Thursday, with the president, Mrs. W. A. McNiven in the chair. Mrs. McAlonen gave the scripture reading and the business meeting followed.

An Antique Social was planned for Thursday, April 17th, at 8 o'clock, in Trinity Hall.

At the close of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Harper and her committee, and a social half hour was enjoyed by all.

## SOCIAL EVENTS AT THE VILLAGE INN

Recent events at The Village Inn were:

Mrs. R. Smith of Stoney Creek entertained 30 guests at a dinner.

Mr. J. Smythe of Hamilton, entertained 25 guests at a dinner bridge.

Mr. J. L. Hockenbury, of Hamilton, celebrated at a birthday party entertaining 20 guests.

The Danforth Wines entertained the Niagara Grape Growers' Association at a cocktail party and dinner for 100 guests.

The Weppier-Parrott wedding party of Stoney Creek held their reception for 150 guests in the Oak Room recently.

The Wignull-Eason reception from Hamilton was held in the Oak Room the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rymal of Beamsville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently in the Oak Room, entertained by over 25 members of the family.

The Niagara Lincoln Holstein Club held a dinner dance recently for over 300 guests.

The Retail Farmers Association held their annual monthly dinner meeting the last week.

Mr. C. W. Robinson of Hamilton, entertained several friends at a dinner bridge recently.

The Easteride Supper Club dance held in the Beautiful Oak Room on Saturday night, brought out a parade of new costumes, like a technicolor scene from a big Hollywood production. Noted among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of Hamilton; Dr. and Mrs. Ross Lyburner, Dr. and Mrs. F. Mepharm, Dr. and Mrs. Payne, Dr. and Mrs. F. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Lamont, Dr. and Mrs. Kyles.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers of Hamilton, formerly of Grimsby, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baxter, the occasion being Dr. Rogers' birthday. Among the gay crowd noted tripping the Light Fantastic were Robert and Mrs. Johnson, Thos. and Mrs. Voigt, Mr. L. Matheson and party, Mr. L. Holly and party, Mr. Pickett and party, Mr. Avery and party, from different points in the district.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Webster of Hamilton, entertained the occasion being Dr. "Bill's" birthday. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. F. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Payne, Dr. and Mrs. Harris.

Among others dancing were, Miss Mary Gordon, Mr. Kelly, Miss Mary Bishop and escort, Mr. "Chap" Gordon and party, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker and party of Grimsby Beach, Mr. W. Moffat and party, Toronto, Mr. Finley and party of Oakville, Mr. Hansen and party of Hamilton, Mr. F. B. Burt and party of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hunter of St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. L. Long of Toronto and party; Mr. Morrison and party of Hamilton, Dr. Young and party of 16 of St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell, Grimsby; Mr. Currie and party of 12, Hamilton; Mr. Harold Woolverton, Miss A. M. Crane, Mr. Wetherup and party, and many others.

The Village Inn Orchestra under the direction of Eddie Mack, were very pleasing and most generous

with their music.

Terry and Myrna, internationally known dance team, who have just closed a long winter engagement at the Mount Royal, Montreal, and the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, were the big hit of the evening. Their ballroom dancing was exquisite and their interpretation of the Rumba was superb. Terry was also exceedingly good in solo comedy and acrobatic dancing.

## I.O.D.E.

AID FOR BRITAIN  
I.O.D.E. APPEALS FOR CLOTHING FOR FLOOD VICTIMS IN ENGLAND SATURDAY, APRIL 19, MASONIC HALL

Donations of clothing, securely wrapped and labelled, may be left at the Post Office any time from now until April 19th. Clothing must be clean and in good repair. New clothing most gratefully accepted.

Donations of money with which to buy children's clothing and boots may be left at Buckenham's Jewellery Store.

The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., at its meeting on Monday decided to take immediate action in sending aid to the people of Britain suffering from floods and storms after long years of war.

Mrs. L. A. Bromley was renamed Post-War Service Convener. The public is urged to support the campaign for clothing from now until April 19th. Arrangements are being made with the Save the Children Fund for sending food parcels.

As soon as names and addresses of most needy cases are received notice will be given and anyone wishing to send food parcels may then get in touch with Mrs. Bromley.

## Trinity Service Club

Trinity Service Club celebrated its birthday on Tuesday, April 8, in the church parlours which were gay with spring flowers.

It was announced that there will be a Pot Luck Supper on April 18, at which the husbands of the members will be guests.

Rev. G. A. McLean gave a very fine address, choosing as his subject "Women, More Precious Than Rubies."

Piano selections by Miss Irene Martinique and vocal solos by Mr. Don Gardham, accompanied by Mrs. Duncan McIntosh, were much enjoyed.

Mrs. G. Mitchell poured tea at the beautifully decorated tea table, and the hostesses were Mesdames D. Beamer, C. D. Millard, H. W. Powell, W. Shafer, L. Stewart and K. Zimmerman.

## Birthday Party

On Saturday evening about twenty friends gathered for a party to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. Roger Hawes and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre.

Cards were played, prizes being won by Leslie Luey and Mr. Geo. Terryberry, and by Mrs. R. Hawes and Mr. Earl Luey. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Hawes and Mrs. McIntyre.

## Coming Events

Remember the Lena Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E., Easter Dance, Community Hall, Beamsville, Friday, April 11th. Charlie Hill's Orchestra, with Keith De Rose, pianist. Lunch served. Dress optional. Tickets \$1.00.

Another kind of race that is unpredictable is the human kind.



## SUPPER CLUB DANCE

SATURDAY EVENING  
APRIL 12th

DANCING 9 UNTIL 12

VILLAGE INN ORCHESTRA  
Under the Baton of  
EDDIE MACK

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## Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

### LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.

Sunday School 3 p.m.

Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

## Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D.  
Minister.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13th

11 a.m.—"Canst thou by searching find out God?"

7 p.m.—Soul suicide.

Sunday School at 2.30 in Trinity Hall.

## The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.

Subject—"The Repercussion of the Resurrection as it concerned Mary Magdalene."

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

Subject—"The Repercussion of the Resurrection as it concerned Doubting Thomas."

Part of the excellent Easter Music will be repeated by the choir at both services.

## St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13th

11 a.m.—"The Gideons."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—"Is Missions Worthwhile?"

W.M.S. Thank Offering Service.

## St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13th

1st Sunday After Easter

6.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

2.30 and 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

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**WHEN AVAILABLE USE SUPER SUDS** PKG. 26c

**COCOA** 1/2-lb. 19c 1-lb. 31c

**FRY'S ALL PURPOSE FLOUR** 7-lb. 25c

**5 ROSES TONIK** PKG. 50c

**WHEAT GERM** PKG. 50c

**BRODIE'S SELF RAISING CAKE FLOUR** 3 lb. bag 23c

**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** 4-oz. 16c

**MAPLE LEAF ASSORTED CHEESE** 1/2-lb. 20c

**WHEN AVAILABLE USE P. & G. SOAP** 3 SHREDDED 15c

**WHEAT** 2 PKGS. 23c

**BURN'S BEEF STEW** 15-oz. Tin 19c

**BOWL BRUSHES** ea. 14c

**NO RINSING, NO WIPING SPIC & SPAN** PKG. 23c

**OLD ENGLISH SCRATCH COVER POLISH** 4 oz. btl. 23c

**HOUSE CLEANING SUPPLIES**

**CLEANSER** WHITE SAIL . . . Ctn. 4c

**CHAN FLOOR WAX** . . . Tin 63c

**BABO CLEANSER** . . . 2 for 25c

**LEMON OIL** . . . 6-oz. Btl. 15c 12-oz. Btl. 25c

**BRASSO** . . . 3-oz. Tin 15c 6-oz. Tin 24c

**BROOMS** 4 STRING . . . ea. 79c

**GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables**

**GRAPEFRUIT** TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS 90's 6 for 25c

**ORANGES** FLORIDA VALENCIA 176's Doz. 43c

**ORANGES** CALIFORNIA NAVEL 34's Doz. 23c

**APPLES** MCINTOSH RED . . . 3 lbs. 29c

**PINEAPPLES** CUBAN RED SPANISH 24's ea. 29c

**GREEN BEANS** FLORIDA STRINGLESS lb. NEW CROP 29c

**CARROTS** TEXAS, LARGE BUNCHES 2 bch. 17c

**TOMATOES** MEXICAN, Hand Selected Cello packed Pkg. 35c

**CUCUMBERS** HOT HOUSE, Extra Large ea. 33c

**DAN DEE — FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS — 2 small pkgs. 9c**





"It's the mould that makes the cheese," explains Andris Kolding (left) master cheese-maker, to Simon Labarge, vice-president of the Chateau Cheese Co., division of the Borden Co., Ltd. This Roquefort type cheese was developed by Mr. Labarge and Mr. Kolding to replace European importations of Danish Blue and French Roquefort cut off by the war. The blue-veined cheese was named "Blufort" and is now being produced in large quantities.

## W.C.T.U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet April 16, at 3 p.m., at Trinity Hall.

Program: The "Clip Sheet" study and each member to read an important item from "Tidings" as this is the last quarter of the year. Fees and donations should be forthcoming.

The Lincoln County Union will hold the annual convention in St. Catharines on June 16th, after the return of the County President, Mrs. James Neeson, from The World Convention to be held June 5th to 10th, in Asbury Park, New Jersey, U.S.A.

To retain the County Banner, Grimsby must secure more new members.

## Vinemount News

The Good Friday service held in the W.I. Hall under the auspices of the Vinemount Women's Institute was well attended, with Archdeacon Scovell of St. John's Church, Winona, and Rev. John Sutherland in charge. The collection in aid of the Red Cross Society was most acceptable, but Miss Annie Johnston, Secretary Treasurer of the W.I. will receive donations till Saturday, April 12th, when they will be turned in to Red Cross headquarters, Hamilton. An outstanding achievement was the beautiful window with altar, cross the altar furnishings, made by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jeffries which provided the religious background for the Lantern Slides of the Crucifixion.

Friends and neighbours of Mrs. Richard Clucius, Vinemount west, who has been in Hamilton General Hospital for many weeks, extend congratulations and many happy returns of the day, April 7th, when she celebrated her 77th birthday and wished her a speedy recovery.

The regular meeting of the Tapscott Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. A. Marshall Thursday afternoon. The president Mrs. J. Sutherland presided.

The Young People's Union held a Crokinole Party and Box Social in the school house Thursday night. Prizes were awarded as follows: Gladys Tweedie, Margaret Thomas, Frank Tweedie and Fred Chrystian. The boxes sold at an average of \$2.00. Coffee was served by the members.

The Mission Circle has postponed their pie social. Date will be announced later.

## Wolf Cub Pack

The Blue Six received the Honour flag for A Pack at last week's Grand Howl. Nicky Raz got his Homecraft badge and third year Service Star. The Brown Six won a game of tossing a rope as used in life-saving. The White Six came out on top in the Union Jack relay. Semaphore and Morse Signalling were practised in the Instruction period. Following Kit Inspection, plans were discussed for a hike in Easter week. Both packs will meet on Thursday this week as there is no meeting on Good Friday.

"B" PACK

District Scout Master James Baker and Mrs. Herbert Gillespie, recently appointed Cub Master of the Grimsby Beach Pack, were welcome visitors at Friday evening's meeting.

Following a rousing Grand Howl Akela awarded the Honour Flag to the Green Six and presented Don Gels with the Artist Badge.

During the collection of Bones the Sixes worked in their Lairs and various tests were passed.

Akela gave the Pack a talk on Health Rules while the First Star Cubs studied the Morse Code under the leadership of D.S.M. Baker.

Three lively games: Snatch the Bone, Bean Bag Bowling and a Flag Relay were greatly enjoyed. The meeting closed with a sing song followed by the Mouse Howl and Prayers.

## FRUIT SELLER FINED

Recently in the police court at Sudbury, Ont., Melville Geller, 7 Millicent Street, Toronto, was fined \$50 and costs of \$23 for selling apples in non-standard containers, and without required markings, contrary to the Ontario Farm Products Grades and Sales Act and Regulations. The charge was laid by an inspector of the Fruit and Vegetables Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture on behalf of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

## RADIO SERVICE

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(By BRYDON and RICHES)  
Flash! This is noozless Thursday.

## SPORTS DEPT.

**Jones Carries Off Inter-mural Basketball Honours**

On Thursday last, Jones' Jovial Jokers carried off top honours in the schools' intermural Basketball League by defeating Jewson's Hell-kittens two games to nothing in a three game series. Stars of the series were Lewis Jones, who was high scorer, and John Kapusty, the Jokers' rugged guard. Also outstanding were Havelock Jewson and LeRoy Zimmerman who played top notch basketball for the losers. So this year's champions are Jones' Jovial Jokers.

**First Form's Flying**

Femmes Flatten Beamsville

A week ago last Tuesday Miss Morgan took a first form girls basketball team to Beamsville for a game with the first form team from B.H.V.S. The girls won the game by a score of 9-0. Frances Striffler scored 4, Albina Klowak and Donna Rahn had 2, and Elizabeth Tausky dunked a foul for 1. From the looks of things a bright future is in store for these up and coming basketball stars.

**Solid Second Form**

In the second half of the double-header, a team from second form swamped their B.H.V.S. counterparts by an 18-6 count. Rugged Joyce Dillon netted 8, sharp-shooting Barbara Pope had 6 and Irene Stepoway got 4. The tussle was a trifle one-sided and from what we saw of it, the girls from Grade 10 should have rolled up a much more formidable score.

**SOCIAL DEPT.**

A gala Sweater Hop was held in the G.H.S. auditorium last Friday night. Music was supplied by our records, and were played tastefully by that eminent Canned Music Man—James "Powdah" Peene. Those who had a dime could quench their thirst with a coke, the same being served in prodigious quantities downstairs.

News of the Peach Kings - Sarnia game was broadcast to the students period-by-period by Mr. Merkle.

**Late Flash!**

STUDEMUS has been officially selected by the magazine committee as the name of the High School publication. You will be able to buy your "Studemus," which, incidentally, will be bigger and better than ever, sometime in June.

**STUDEMUS Joke Preview:**

Before, when girls went out to swim, They dressed like Mother Hubbard, But now they have a different whim,

They look more like her cubbard. Daffynishun: A circle is a curved straight line with a hole in the middle. . . (Isn't this awful.—Ed.)

**Statement From the President of the Student Executive**

Uncle Havelock says, "After Easter, besides the usual Sweater Hops, there are to be two dances, one sponsored by second form and another by first form. In May the Annual Cadet Dance will take place on a date conveniently close to the date of the inspection. Also to come is a special dance honouring the form which sponsored the best Hop during the winter." (End of quotation). So don't forget to come back to school after Easter, kiddies.

**Coming Events**

—Upper School Examinations start the day after the Easter holidays. Comment—Geeze-Beeze.

—Easter Holidays start tomorrow. Comment—Hallelujah.

—General Exams for the whole school. (Gloom).

## SPECIAL FEATURE DEPT.

**Student Profile**

Starting all over again in fifth form we have blond, hazel eyed, Muriel Viola Gracey, who was born on the third of July, 1929, in Buffalo, N.Y. Muriel is a first year student and she is taking English, French, Latin, Zoology, Botany and Chemistry. With this formidable list of subjects you would think that this 5'6 1/2", 115 lbs. of student would be worn down to a frazzle. But this is far from the case. Besides studying, Muriel also eats.

The foods which she relishes, especially are chocolate sundaes, and butterscotch pie with whipped cream. But she also says she has a funny appetite and doesn't like chicken.

In her spare time Muriel likes to play basketball and knit diamond socks, presumably for a certain banker. On her plans for the future, Muriel said she would like to marry in a few years. However, in the meantime she would like to work as a lab technician.

In the clothes department, Muriel likes skirts and sweaters and

suits. She wears a lot of blue, and peculiarly enough her favourite colour is green. White, she likes as a bathing suit colour. Slacks, Muriel likes, but girls who wear them with high heels, are one of her most serious dislikes.

That just about covers the likes and dislikes of this cheerful, happy-go-lucky student from Miss Fraser's fifth form, namely Muriel V. Gracey.

Next week—we won't tell you, we'll let you guess.

## EASTER WEEKEND WAS HEAVY AT THE INN

The long Easter weekend was the heaviest one ever experienced at The Village Inn.

Close to 1,000 meals were served at this popular hostelry on the Friday, Saturday, and on Easter Sunday. On Sunday all meals both at noon and at the evening dinner were served to reservations only.

Peggy O'Neil, vivacious hostess at this popular rendezvous, received a very flattering invitation last week when the sponsors of the Double or Nothing Program where they ask the \$84 quedian and featuring the fine appear as Phil Baker, asked her to come last a guest on the program being Sunday night which was, N.Y. broadcast from Syracuse rush Owing to the heavy Easter invitation she had to turn down to be able, but at a later date City of the guest in New York Lanny and Mrs. Ross.

## Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Lottie Walker, Mrs. Minnie Merritt and Mr. Anquet at The Barlow were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rymal's 50th Anniversary.

The Chatterbox social was held at the home of Mrs. George Kirk Monday evening. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Helena.

Mr. Dean who resides with Mr. Cowan has suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Chas. Seeley and son Jimmie are under doctor's care with pneumonia.

A social evening for young people was held at the home of Mrs. Lottie Walker. The Saturday evening was spent in playing Monopoly. A dainty lunch was served by Misses Audrey and Betty Walker.

We are very sorry that Mrs. Fred Black cut her finger and required five stitches.

## LIVE STOCK POISONED BY ORCHARD SPRAYS

Several cases of live-stock poisoning were investigated by the Kentville, N.S. Laboratory of the Division of Chemistry, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, during the 12 months ended March 31, 1946. In the majority of cases it was found that the animals had gained access to orchard sprays and either ate or wet with spray drift, or ate grass spray had dripped from on which drank water on top of trees, or sulphur barrels, or of flotation water contaminated and access to from spray material other ways causes, the level of ars. In several cases, in milk in stomach was fatally high. and, urine

## NEW AUTO CARRIERS



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## SPORTOLOGY

A bouquet to George Babluk, one of the faithful followers of the team who all winter long has been right on the job, whenever needed in any capacity from piloting his car over all manner of roads to acting as goal judge all over the circuit.

A bouquet to Col. Chetwynd, who likewise from the commencement of the hockey season, and in spite of a bad touch of 'flu' for several days has always been on the job whenever the interests of the Peach Kings were at stake.

### AT OSHAWA

and they won both games of the series. Right after that they met what a lot of the experts called the best team of the bunch. This was the Acton outfit.

"Did we win that series, too?" asked winsome little Zud, as he lovingly caressed his slide trombone.

"You bet we did," answered Pop. "They beat us out by one goal in the first game at the Acton rink, but we tanned the living—that is we, trounced them severely down here in Peachtown."

"Golly, daddy, we were really flying by now, huh? Weren't we, huh?" ejaculated chubby Herbie, who was by this time visibly showing the strain of this great story.

"Now, children, let me finish," pleaded big Pop.

"After the acting with Acton we went on a big trip to Petrolia, where we played a team from Sarnia. The Peaches didn't go to sleep exactly, but the ice was so bad that from one end of the rink to the other was such a tedious journey, that bunks were placed at centre ice for the benefit of the weary travellers. Again we dropped a decision by one goal, and again we came back home and knocked the daylight out of the enemy. This was round three."

"After that it was Walkerton. Now they were pretty easy, and we beat them nineteen to five on the round, and qualified to meet the biggest threat for the Intermediate B Championship of Ontario. This team was the Markham Millionaires."

"Now the Peach Kings didn't like this team to begin with. After all, everybody knows that Millionaires come only from the Peach Belt." (Joke.) "The Markham fans were very confident as they gathered in the Oshawa rink for the first game of this series, and three hundred Peach fans were just as confident that their budding (it was early April and the buds were bursting) heroes would win."

"In the first period, the Peach Kings went out and scored four goals, while the Millionaires tried vainly to find out what was wrong with the budget. Old Hank Hill scored after only a minute of play as Zuke gave Hank a perfect pass. Then Zuke scored all by himself taking a forward pass from Mush Miller. Craig notched number three at 9:35, with Johnny Hale, who comes from a long line of John H. Hale peaches getting an assist. Oh, it was glorious. Zuke who was an eager beaver for goals, got the puck in the corner, skated out in front and backhanded the rubber past Harper for goal number four."

"Twice the Millionaires came close. One shot hit the post, and the other was not counted as the siren blew some three seconds before the puck entered the Peaches net, which was all decorated with red lino to fool the people."

"Oh, but they were a happy bunch of fans who gathered for a between period smoke, with their Peaches leading four to nought."

"And then the wicked old fairy came along and pricked our Peaches with a dreaded venom, and they all went to sleep, right there on the ice with the Championship at stake."

"First Zuke got a penalty for tripping, and seconds later the peaches were two men short as Warner was jailed for holding. Now the Millionaires scored a goal while Warner was off, and Mac-Millan, the Peaches goalie, was very sleepy on this first goal. After a little while, Warner got the can again, and Markham notched their second goal."

"The Kings were still in a deep slumber as the Millionaires scored again at the 12:05 mark, and finally tied the score at 17:53. I think the Peaches slumber was now becoming a nightmare."

"However, somebody made the horrible mistake of pinching little Peter Tallman. 'Ouch,' cried wee Peter, as he took Warner's pass in front of the Markham net and slapped the rubber past the net custodian."

"The period ended with the Peach Kings having only a one goal lead, as Markham outshot them two to one, and held a good ninety percent of the play."

"The final period got underway, and in two minutes the score was tied up again, as the Bangay boys combined for a neat Markham goal. This was too much. The Peaches showed signs of coming to life, and although they never actually got going full blast again, they did hold control of an even share of the play, and in true Peach King fashion scored three goals. Now that was pretty good, considering the fact that the Kings had only eleven shots on goal in the last period."

"Fran Craig notched his second goal of the night as Hale again passed him the rubber just over

the blueline, and Craig's shot was labelled all the way."

"What is, in sporting circles, called a clincher came at the 17:56 mark when Johnny Hale broke through a maze of players in the centre ice area, beat them all to the disc, and made no mistake about sinking it behind Harper. It all ended when Normie Warner swept up the left boards all by his lonesome, cut across in front of the net and it was another King tally. Another King victory. Another step toward the Championship."

"So that's how it all happened, you see—why the little punks have all gone to sleep, and left me here talking to myself—well, if that's all they care about—oh, well—what's the difference. Gosh! I'm tired, glad that one is over. Let's all go to bed."



B. W. ROBERTS, who has been made vice-president of purchases and stores for the Canadian Pacific Railway, the first such appointment in the department he headed for 19 years as general purchasing agent.

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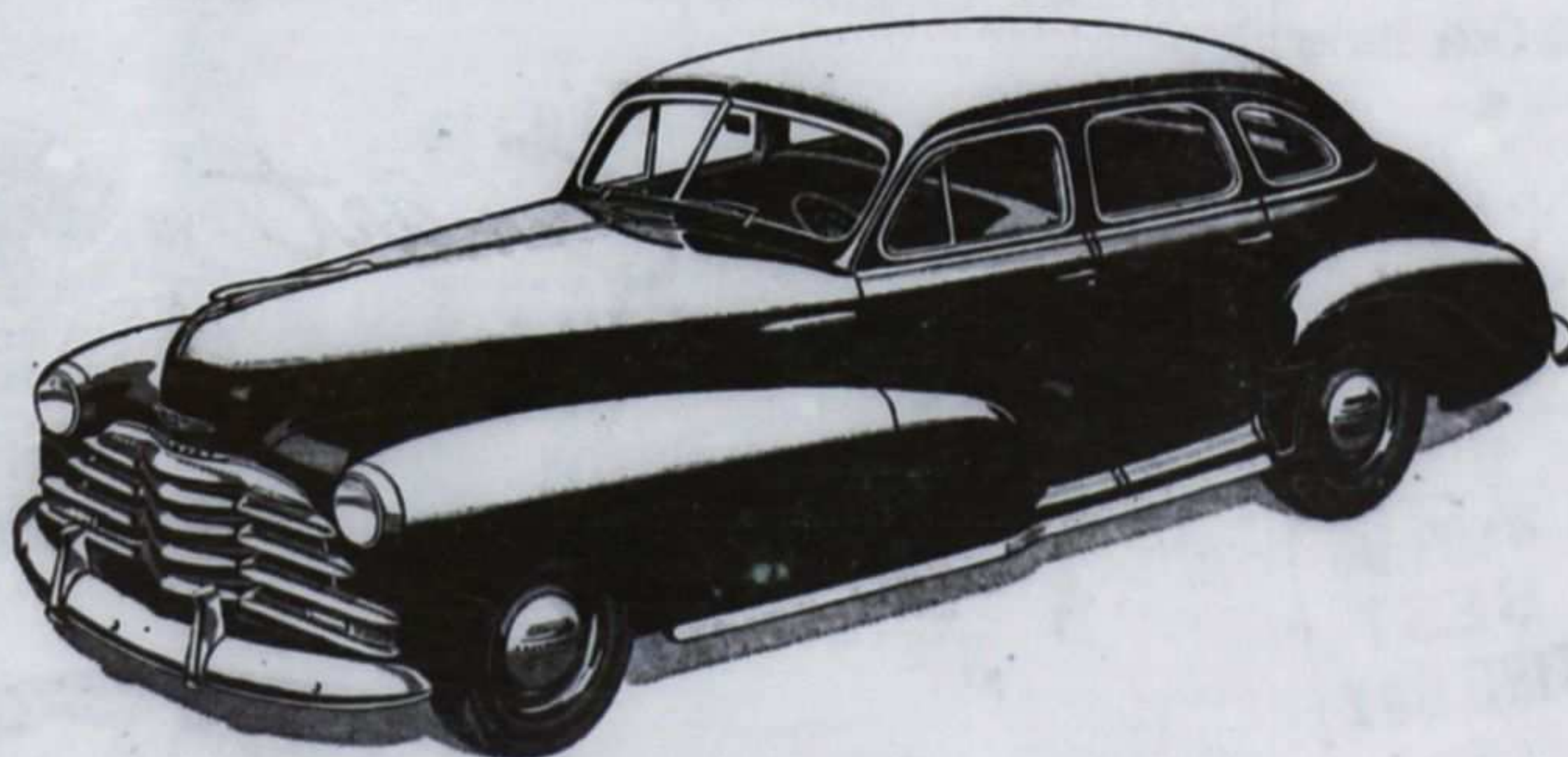
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# SPORTOLOGY

## AT GRIMSBY

trated effort to throw away their hard earned lettuce. Reason? Simply that in the first period of the game, the Walkerton Caps looked like the best team to visit here this season. They had speed, a good passing attack, a substantial defense, and the Kings had to battle hard to come out of that first frame with a one to one score.

Both teams missed many great chances in the opening minutes of the period, checking was hard and close, and it was not until the 10:10 mark, that the Caps took advantage of some slow clearing in the Peaches zone, and banged the rubber past MacMillan.

For the remaining ten minutes the Kings opened up with a terrific offensive, with forwards and defense all playing up. The Kings outshot the Caps eighteen to ten in shots, but the equalizer did not come until two seconds before the gong, when Warner and Miller piled into the enemy zone, and from the mad scramble came the equalizer.

Caruso and Reid were penalized in this period, neither penalty effecting the score.

The Kings missed two—great chances in the early stages of the second when Reid and Hale were in with just the goalie to beat. The Caps just missed when Tallman stopped the puck from crossing the line, after MacMillan was right out of the nets. George Zuke scored his first of three goals at the five minute mark to give the Kings the lead for the first time. It was shortlived, however, as Moos picked up a soft goal four minutes later to tie things up. Frank Hill put the Kings out in front again at the fourteen minute mark. Zuke drawing an assist. On the next play the Caps went right in and scored, Caruso notching this one from Moos and T. Craig.

The fact that the Caps were keeping right in there, caused considerable alarm, but the Kings were not to be denied, and it was Hale from Craig and Hutchison, and Blanchard from Hale who put the Peaches two up as the period ended. Personally, we feel that the Caps were beginning to feel the pace, as their two lines matched the Kings three. Blanchard and Caruso were jailed for boarding penalties during this second hectic period.

This was substantiated in the third period, during which the Kings dominated completely. "Wonkie" Mattison started things off, when he scored on a play set up by defensemen Reid and Miller. This was at the 1:21 point.

A couple of minutes later Kemp and MacArthur were given five minutes in the cooler for fighting, and to our way of thinking it was this factor that left the Caps utterly helpless. Playing five a side, the Zuke-Mattison-Hill trio scored twice, and it was still this line that scored two more at the thirteen minute mark. Mattison from Hill, and Zuke from Hill.

Just how many chances the Kings blew in that final period is hard to ascertain, but with the Caps completely off balance, the Kings had breakaway's by the dozen, with Warner missing at least four chances with only the goalie to beat. Hutchison, Craig and Reid also missed great opportunities.

A coverage of each individual goal scored by the Kings is not necessary, but the passing attack of the Kings was really clicking in this period, and left little to be desired.

Zuke with three goals and two assists, together with Hill's two goals and three assists paced the winning Kings. Mattison their line-mate came through with two goals and one assist. Combined this accounts for seven of the ten Kings goals, pretty fair for the Kings first string line.

However, scoring is not everything, and all three lines looked good. The Kid Line did not come in for much of the scoring, but checked extremely well. The Hale-Hutchison-Craig trio were the hard luck guys, going right through on many occasions, but could not click on that final push that lights that little red bulb.

First Period	
1. Walkerton—T. Craig (Schnurr)	10:10
2. Kings—Warner (Miller)	19:58
Penalties: Caruso, Reid.	
Second Period	
3. Kings—Zuke (Hill, Mattison)	5:15
4. Walkerton—Moos	9:40
5. Kings—Hill (Zuke)	14:37
6. Walkerton—Caruso (Moos, T. Craig)	15:05
7. Kings—Hale (Craig, Hutchison)	16:10
8. Kings—Blanchard (Hale)	18:20
Penalties: Blanchard, Caruso.	
Third Period	
9. Kings—Mattison (Reid, Miller)	1:21
10. Kings—Zuke (Warner)	5:45
11. Kings—Hill (Zuke)	7:00
12. Kings—Mattison (Hill)	13:00
13. Kings—Zuke (Hill)	13:31
Penalties: Kemp, (major); MacArthur (major).	
Officials: Red Dunn, Les Kirkpatrick, Hamilton.	

## AT OWEN SOUND

nets. At the seven minute mark things began to happen. Zuke scored a nice goal on a pass from Mattison. This was followed up again by the same pair a half minute later when Zuke handed Mattison the disc who sailed right in for the Kings second counter. The first penalty of the game went to Bishop of Walkerton for slashing but Grimsby did not enjoy the advantage for long, Miller getting in the bad graces of the referees for tripping. With the teams each playing a man short, Hutchison and Craig combined to give Grimsby their third counter, the goal going to Hutchison. Warner rushed the full length of the rink only to be out-guessed by Silk. Two more penalties were handed out at the 11:30 and 13:00 minute mark, the first going to Bishop for tripping, this to be followed by Tallman for slashing, neither took advantage of the one man edge. Mattison collected his second goal of the night on a nice play at the 15 minute mark. Hale made the score five to nothing on a pass from Craig to end the first period which saw the Walkerton team very much outplayed.

The second period started off rather fast with Craig, Hale and Hutchison missing practically open nets. Todd of Walkerton put the losers in the goal column when the Grimsby defense, enjoying a nice lead, let all and sundry saunter around at ease. Todd taking advantage of this put the rubber behind MacMillan at the six minute stage of the period. Reid made a visit to the penalty box for tripping but saved a sure goal. Zuke, taking a pass from Hill half way through the period made no mistake, this to be followed by another goal by Hutchison from Hale at 10:45. Reid was again waved off to the penalty box on a cheap trip which could have been easily overlooked. Todd of the Walkerton team was injured after being heavily body-checked and had to go to the dressing room for repairs. Walkerton again scored, MacArthur taking a pass from I. Craig to set the final goal of the night for his team. At the 15:10 mark, Warner scored for the Kings on a pass from Miller to end the scoring in the second period.

The third period was only 4½ minutes old when Hill scored on one of his famous shots to catch the corner of the net after taking a pass from Mattison. I Craig of the Walkerton team was struck in the face by a playing puck and had to leave the game. Zuke served two minutes in the penalty box for charging, this to be followed by Caruso for the same offense. Both teams playing ragged hockey in this period.

The final score was Grimsby 9,



George McCready, M.M., newly appointed superintendent of the Canadian National Railways Car Shops at London, Ontario. In the past quarter of a century with the C.N.R. he has specialized in all branches of car equipment work.

Walkerton 2. Grimsby taking the round 19 to 5.

The summary:

First Period	
1.—Kings, Zuke (Mattison)	7.00
2.—Kings, Mattison (Zuke)	7.30
3.—Kings, Hutchison (Craig)	9.05
4.—Kings, Mattison	15.45
5.—Kings, Hale (Craig)	18.30
Penalties—Bishop, Miller, Bishop, Tallman.	

Second Period	
6.—Walkerton, Todd	6.00
7.—Kings—Zuke, (Hill)	9.10
8.—Kings, Hutchison (Hale)	10.05
9.—Walkerton, McCarter, (I. Craig)	12.15
10.—Kings, Warner, (Miller)	15.10
Penalties—Reid, (2).	

Third Period	
11.—Kings, Hill (Mattison)	4.40
Penalties—Zuke, Caruso.	
Line-ups:	
Grimsby—Goal, McMillan; defense, Warner, Reid, Miller; center, Zuke, Craig, Kemp; wings, Hill, Mattison, Hutchison, Hale, Tallman, Blanchard.	
Walkerton—Goal Silk; defense, Caruso, McCarter; center, I. Craig; wings, Moos, Schnurr; alternates, Todd, M. Craig, Bishop, Banks, Krausen, Marshall.	
Referees — McArthur and McArthur.	

## LAZY JAWS

Modern living, say the health experts, takes an unnecessarily heavy toll in dental ills. Man is no longer willing to eat foods requiring much mastication. Jaws and teeth do not get proper exercise. Children early acquire artificial tastes, when development is taking place. They eat too much sugar with, and between meals. Experts point out that people can't be healthy and resist disease if they have broken-down or decayed teeth.

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The Chinese have a legend that the use of tea—"the froth of the liquid jade"—was begun 2737 B.C. By one account, the discovery is credited to the first teacher of medicine and agriculture and was apparently accidental. When boiling water for his evening meal over a fire made of branches of the tea plant, some of the leaves fell into the pot, producing a delightful beverage. The real evidence of the use of tea in China seems to show that it was known before the se-

venth century A.D.

European travellers to the Orient, beginning with Marco Polo and the Jesuit missionaries, brought back tales of this drink strange to them and reported to be "preservative against all diseases" induced by intemperance and a never failing remedy for inaction and stupefaction. Eventually, a cargo of tea was brought into Europe, probably into Holland, in 1610, and the custom of taking a dish of tea spread to other countries. By 1660, enough tea was brought to England to justify advertising it, and in fantastic terms. Among the properties attributed to it were that of "preserving in perfect health until extreme old age."

## COMMERCIAL



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The demand for new cars is still so great that it may be some time before you take the wheel of your new Oldsmobile. Make sure your present car keeps rolling. The better its condition, the safer you are... and the higher its potential trade-in value.

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The Bay Psalm Book, printed in 1640 and one of the rarest of collectors' items, was sold at public auction in New York City for the record price of \$151,000 to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia. When last previously sold 68 years ago, this copy of the book brought \$1,200. The purchaser was the late Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The highly sought volume, rarer than a Shakespeare First Folio, is considered by bibliophiles to be comparable in importance to the Gutenberg Bible.

The Bay Psalm Book was printed at the Stephen Daye Press, Cambridge, Mass., in 1640. Only 11 copies are known to be in existence today. The copy auctioned is said to be the only perfect copy in private hands and is one of four copies privately owned. The other seven copies are in public institutions.

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## Grimsby Radio & Electric

22½ Main St. East

Telephone 635

## B.C. COAST'S QUIANT BASTION RECALLS OLD INDIAN'S TALE LEADING TO VAST COAL FIND

The first thing you see if you sail from Vancouver to Nanaimo, B.C., is the quaint old Bastion, erected in 1853. It occupies such a dominant position on the waterfront of this unique city, that everyone goes to see it and learn of its history. Nanaimo, by the way is reputed to "have grown out of a wilderness after the discovery of coal there."

And the history of the Bastion, built as a defensive measure to protect the homes of miners against marauding Indians, involves not only the discovery of coal and the foundation of Nanaimo, but the bringing out from the United Kingdom, of coal miners, their wives and families, to face the rigors and dangers of a new country. Particularly does it include also, the outstanding part in the whole story, played by an old Indian named "Tyhee"—afterwards known as "Coal Tyhee."

Tyhee enters the picture some 97 years ago when, according to records, this area was known as Wentuhuyesen Inlet—the name bestowed upon it by Spaniards, the first Europeans to visit the locality. Indians, however, knew the district as "Sne-my-mo," which means "brave people" or "big, strong tribe." Officially though until 1860, the settlement itself was called Colville Town, but locally known by the much prettier name of Nanaimo, which was finally approved by the Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Co., who was also Governor of Vancouver Island.

Needing to have his gun repaired, the old Indian Tyhee entered the blacksmith shop, stood for a little while then grunted his interest and amazement as he watched attendants replenishing the fire with what to the Indian appeared to be pieces of black rock. Tyhee stooped and picked up a few bits, examining it closely. Then he spoke:

"Heap much more black rock where I live."

The foreman of the shop was interested. He called in J. W. McKay, a capable clerk of the Hudson's Bay Co., to talk to the Indian.

McKay asked Tyhee to bring him some samples in his canoe, promising to repair his gun free of charge and also to give him a bottle of rum in return.

Old Tyhee, after evidently agreeing, went away, but became ill, so it wasn't until early spring in 1850 that he returned with his canoe filled with coal which proved to be of a very fine quality.

After that expeditions were made to the spot, the Chief Factor himself paying a personal visit and returning "jubilant." Possession of the coal beds was formally taken in the name of the Hudson's Bay Co.

In 1840 when it was hoped that the coal mines in Port Rupert were going to be successful, but which proved not so, a party of coal miners—John Muir, Sr., his sons, Andrew, John, Michael and Robert, and a nephew, Archibald, came out from Scotland to Fort Rupert.

With the later more valuable discovery of coal beds in Nanaimo district, among the first of thousands of miners who worked in these mines were—John Muir, Sr. and his sons, and Robert and Archibald as miners—the latter was father of the present Vice-Factor, Joe Muir, Post No. 3, at the Bastion today which has now passed into other hands, being owned by the Native Sons of British Columbia.

Leaving over the counter as he chatted, Mr. Muir explained that the Bastion is now more or less of a curiosity shop containing many historical relics. The edifice itself, according to records, had an armament consisting of two six-pound cannonades. It was the handiwork of two French Canadian axemen, assisted by a gang of workmen.

Among relics Mr. Muir displayed was a three-sided lantern—the first street light in Nanaimo which hung on a wall. A show case was filled with tribal insignia in form of masks worn by the Indians during their ceremonial dances by which they told their family history.

There was a stone with peculiar markings, and distinct outline of a face, said to be between 5,000 and 6,000 years old.

Upstairs a room was devoted practically to old guns.

Of interest was an old account book in which Robert Dunsmuir, who came later to Nanaimo coal mines as overman, had jotted down his purchases—an interesting contrast between then and now.

"Two pairs of shoes, \$1.50; two pairs of hoops \$4; a skirt, \$2; cooking butter, 37½ cents a pound; five yards of calico, \$1.25; a pair of hose, "two bits," and many other items, including an old lock used by the Hudson Bay Co., in 1854, 14 inches long and a relic of a mastodon found in the Yukon territory.

## PROPER SLEEP IS A HEALTH NECESSITY

Shakespeare must have had a good night's rest when he wrote: "Sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care."

Doctors confirm the immortal bard's observation... for sleep is vital to health. It restores energy, rests the muscles and eyes, and tones the blood vessels.

Some people seem to get along with as little as five or six hours' sleep a night... but most of us feel better after a sleep of eight hours' duration. If you have a feeling of always being tired, it may not be due to lack of sleep. The family doctor should be consulted as something may be wrong with your health.

Try to relax first—then sleep will usually follow. You might like to try these rules.

1. Start taking it easy half an hour before retiring. (Play some game, plan an excursion for the week-end, write a letter to a friend. Take a hot drink—hot milk or cocoa, for example.)

2. If you like to read in bed, choose non-fiction or a "hard" book. Something that will bore you to sleep.

3. Rest your mind by thinking of pleasant things—some happy incident during the day, some enjoyable incident of your childhood—anything to make your mind calm and serene.

4. To quieten the body, get rid of heavy pressure. (Lighten weight of covers and clothes if they are oppressive.)

5. Take a tepid bath without a rubdown. As the body becomes warmed in bed it becomes more and more comfortable. If during the night one becomes sleepless, throw back the covers until body becomes slightly cooled. Then when the covers are pulled up again, the body once more sinks into coziness.

6. Relax the muscles completely.

## Classified Advertisements

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Dress form, adjustable, black jersey covering, good condition. Phone 396-W. 40-1c

FOR SALE — Oak kitchen cabinet in good condition, with porcelain leaf extension. Phone 685. 40-1p

FOR SALE — Regal lily bulbs, blooming size, \$1.50 per dozen. Postage extra. J. O. Moore, Grimsby. Phone 427-W. 38-3c

FOR SALE — Four-burner combination gas and coal stove. Apply Mrs. Philbrick, 615-R-12, Vineland. 40-1p

FOR SALE — Phonograph to attach to radio, good condition, reasonable. Apply 85 Main St. E., Apt. No. 2. 40-1c

FOR SALE — 9 cubic feet Universal Frigidaire, newly overhauled, reasonable. Phone 46, Home-Town Motors. 40-1c

FOR SALE — Farm horse and harness, plough, and dray. Apply John Kolon, corner of Nelles Side and Lake Road. Phone 455-J. 40-2p

FOR SALE — Kellogg's early strawberry plants, \$12.50 per thousand. \$1.50 per hundred. Apply A. E. Cole, Phone 573-J, Cole Apartments. 40-1p

FOR SALE — 3 burner McKlure gas stove with shelf. McClure Quebec Range, 9.16 with warming closet and reservoir. Apply 127 Main St. West, Grimsby. 40-1c

FOR SALE — Lady's Lime Green spring coat, heavy satin lining, size 14, tailored style, inverted pleat at back. Bargain, \$15.00. Apply Box 51, Grimsby Independent. 40-1p

FOR SALE — Friend Model K.A. Spray pump, 10 gals. per minute at 400 lbs. Complete with gun, screens, gauge, pressure control, sprockets and chain for engine drive, also counter shaft for tractor drive. Apply Bruce Geddes, Phone 29-W. 40-1p

FOR SALE — New sprayer, power take-off unit on 2 wheel trailer with tires. Spring tooth cultivator. Fertilizer attachment, fits any 2 furrow tractor plough. Also some used farm machinery. Apply Steve Andreychuk Farm Equipment and Supplies, top Grimsby Mountain. Phone 436-R. 40-1p

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Moffat Electric Range. Phone 241-W. 40-1p

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Some one to work in garden. Phone 248, A. R. Globe. 40-1c

WANTED — Girl for general house work. Apply Box 71, Grimsby Independent. 40-1c

WANTED — Young lady between the ages of 18 to 40 years, to train for position of night operator. Apply Bell Telephone Co., Grimsby. 40-1c

HELP WANTED — Practical nurse or housekeeper, immediately, must be fond of children, live in or out. Apply 33 Livingston Ave. Phone 493-J. 40-1p

### WANTED

WANTED — Competent cleaning woman two days a week. Apply Box 72, Grimsby Independent. 40-1c

WANTED TO RENT — 3 roomed apartment, urgently needed by young couple, no children. Phone 426. 40-1c

POSITION WANTED — Reliable middle aged lady willing to go out as sitter with children or invalids day or night. Phone 206-W. 40-1c

WORK WANTED — Married man with 2 children, boy 16 years, girl 14 years, from Alberta, wants position on farm. Experienced on grain farm and with stock. Would take a job, mixed farming and fruit. Willing worker, hire by month or season. Apply A. E. Palmer, Grimsby Mountain Road, Phone 442-W, or write P. O. Box 406, Grimsby. 40-1p

## LOST

Black Cocker Spaniel, strayed from home Sunday. Wearing brass studded red collar.

— REWARD —

HAROLD JARVIS

PHONE 153-R, GRIMSBY

### MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1fo

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson. 206-W. 33-1fo

WELCOME! FREE details and catalogue on request. FAMILIX — DEPT. 1, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal. 40-1c

FLEMING CHICKS HAVE PEP. Try them this year. Hatches every Monday, Thursday, Fleming Farms, Phone 70, Beamsville. 37-6c

BE INDEPENDENT! Be your own boss! 900 Familix Dealers derive an income of \$35 to \$60 weekly, selling our 200 varieties, from door to door. Accept our methods and do as well. If you have an automobile use it to establish a rural trade. Should you wish to give this business a trial, you are

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK AND NEXT: Cockerels: Day old Barred Rocks, New Hampshire, New Hampshire X Barred Rocks, Light Sussex X Barred Rocks, Light Sussex X New Hampshire, Barred Rock X New Hampshire, New Hampshire X Light Sussex, \$4.95; two week old \$10.95, three week old \$12.95, four week old \$14.95, five to six week old \$17.95. Assorted breeds 50c per hundred less. Large Egg quality add \$1.00, specially selected add \$2.00 per hundred to above prices. Also pullets and non-sexed chicks at bargain prices. THIS SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR NEXT WEEK ONLY: Day old Barred Rock, New Hampshire, New Hampshire X Barred Rock, Light Sussex X Barred Rock, non-sexed \$12.95, pullets \$21.95, cockerels \$4.95. This advertisement plus 10% deposit must accompany your order. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ontario. 40-2c

## DOG TAXES ARE DUE

and payable as of April 1st. Protect yourself by paying your Dog Tax immediately and securing a protective tag for your dog.

W. W. TURNER, Chief Constable, Town of Grimsby.

## BEAMSVILLE FLOOR SANDING

All Kinds of Floors Sanded and Finished  
New Floors Laid  
Floors Cleaned and Polished

C. ANDERSON  
PHONE 371-W

## DRAFTING AND BLUEPRINTS

If you are wanting to build a home, why not have your ideas and measurements put into proper working plans and specifications.

FRED MARSH

21 MURRAY ST. GRIMSBY

## WANTED

by business couple with one child.  
3 OR 4 ROOM DUPLEX OR APARTMENT

APPLY

MR. and MRS. ENGLAND  
Lady Byron Dress Shoppe  
PHONE 681

## COMMERCIAL PRINTING

For Your Next Order of Printing  
Phone 36

The Independent

# SALVAGE

# ALVAGE

The Salvage Collection, under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, which was to have been held on March 8th, and through unforeseen circumstances postponed, will now be made on—

## SATURDAY, APRIL 12th

Please bundle and ties up all your old papers and magazines; gather up all your old rags, iron, bottles and jars and all other scrap and the members of the Legion will pick it up from the curbside and the roadside some time on Saturday, April 12th.

Salvage is badly needed. Please gather up all you can.

All Legion members with trucks and all members who can help with the drive are asked to contact the Salvage Committee.

GEORGE WARNER,  
Chairman Salvage Committee,  
West Lincoln Branch 127,  
Canadian Legion.



## BLUE CROSS GROUPS FOR HOSPITAL CARE

Cheap And Efficient Plan For Citizens To Be Assured Of Excellent Care And Treatment.

All Blue Cross groups of Plan for Hospital Care in Grimsby and district will be open for the addition of new subscribers until April 26, it is announced by the Ontario Hospital Association, sponsors of the non-profit hospital service.

More than 27,000 residents in the Niagara Peninsula are protected against burdensome hospital bills through enrolment in over 300 Blue Cross groups, most of them being organized through places of employment, while others are formed in rural organizations and societies.

In Ontario over three quarters of a million persons, one in six of the entire population, are already enrolled in Blue Cross through nearly 8,000 groups, with hospital service provided on a non-profit basis as a service in the public interest.

Co-operating with Blue Cross in this area is West Lincoln Memorial hospital as well as the hospitals at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Welland and all public general hospitals in the Province. Information about the Plan is available through inquiry at the hospital here or direct to Plan for Hospital Care, 36 Toronto Street, Toronto 1.

## Time Table For Ration Coupons

April	Butter	Sugar
10	B47	
17	B48	\$47, \$48
24	B49	

In 1946 the standard consumer sugar ration was 7 coupons per quarter year. This has now been increased to 8 coupons per quarter. These coupons will be distributed over the present quarter as follows:

April	3 coupons
May	2 coupons
June	3 coupons

The three coupons for April become good, one on April 3 and the other two on April 17.

## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — 3 piece Chesterfield suite, practically new. Apply K. Philbrick, corner of St. Andrew's Avenue and Main St. W. 40-1c

THE  
**ALEXANDER  
HARDWARE**  
Company, Limited  
Hamilton — Ontario

## ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY  
TELEPHONE 88  
"The House of Hits"

Fri. & Sat. — April 11-12  
Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.  
Edmund Lowe and Brenda Joyce

THE ENCHANTED FOREST  
Shemp Howard  
A HIT WITH A MISS

Mon. and Tues. — Apr. 14-15  
Fredric March and Elissa Landi  
And a Cast of Thousands

THE CRUSADES  
Wed. & Thurs. — Apr. 16-17  
Diana Lynn and Brian Donlevy

OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP  
Plus  
William Bendix and Ella Raines  
WHITE TIE AND TAILS

## BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .....

Suckers are up the creek.

Salvage Collection on Saturday.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Township council meets Saturday afternoon.

Regular meeting Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday night.

Highway traffic over the Easter weekend was not exceptionally heavy.

Regular monthly meeting of Chamber of Commerce, next Monday night. Everybody invited.

Burlington Council is considering the installation of parking meters. The plan is being opposed by the merchants.

Town council did not meet last night. The meeting was postponed on account of the Peach Kings-Markham hockey game. Council will meet tomorrow night instead.

County and court officials gave a hearty welcome to Judge J. G. S. Stanbury Tuesday morning when he returned to work after several weeks' illness. He returned in time to preside at the opening of general sessions of non-jury county court and was welcomed by lawyers, the sheriff and the registrar.

## Obituary

### MRS. SIDNEY R. RISEAM

Following an illness of three months' duration, the death occurred Sunday evening of Elizabeth Anne Miljura, wife of Sidney R. Riseam, 160 Strathcona Avenue N., Hamilton, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Shafer, 5 Nelles Boulevard, Grimsby.

Born at Binbrook 75 years ago, the deceased had been a resident of Hamilton for 60 years. She was a member of St. George's Anglican Church.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Shafer, Grimsby and Mrs. David Fyfe, jun., of Guelph, and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, with interment in Hamilton cemetery.

### THOMAS W. KEMP

Following a brief illness, Thomas W. Kemp, former resident of Beamsville, and resident of Hamilton for the last three years, died at the Hamilton General Hospital yesterday in his 31st year. He was born in North Grimsby Township, and was a plumber by trade. Surviving besides his wife, the former Grace Fletcher, are one son, Gerrold, and two daughters, Sharon, and Carol, all at home; also his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, of Beamsville; and two brothers, Robert and Douglas, also of Beamsville. The funeral was held from J. W. Buck and Sons' Funeral Home on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. Interment being made in Mount Osborne Cemetery, Beamsville.

### JOHN CARLTON BAKER

After an illness that extended over a long period of years the death occurred in Woodstock hospital on Wednesday morning of John Carlton Baker, a former well known resident of Grimsby.

Deceased was born in Aultsville, Ontario, on October 16th, 1890, the eldest son of the late John and Hester Baker, and with his family resided in Grimsby for 10 years, on Depot street.

Surviving are three brothers and three sisters, James W. of Grimsby, Roy of Edmonton and Gerald of Hamilton; Mrs. Aurel Newell of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Gladys Fonda of New York City, and Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman of Hamilton.

Funeral, which will be private, will be held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Friday afternoon with interment in the family plot in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

### MRS. JOHN RAHN

Following a brief illness, Mrs. John Rahn, of Calstor township, died Monday in her 71st year.

The former Catherine Shott, she was born at Erbsville, Ontario, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shott. She had lived in Calstor for the last 36 years and together with her husband, who predeceased her six years ago, had operated a store at Calstor Corners (Warner) for 25 years. She was a member of Merritt United Church.

Surviving are a son, Clayton Rahn, of Grimsby, and four daughters, Mrs. Percy Swayze, Canboro; Mrs. Roland Lymburner, Hamilton; Mrs. Clayton Smith, Rainham Centre, and Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman, at home; also three sisters, Mrs. John Pepper, in Michigan; Mrs. Edwin Rickert and Mrs. Richard Arndt, both of Kitchener; and three brothers, John Shott, Grimsby Beach; Edward and Abraham Shott, Kitchener. She also leaves 14 grandchildren.

Remains are resting at her late home for funeral service this

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by service in Merritt United Church. Interment will be made in Merritt Church Cemetery.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all the people of Grimsby and district for their kind help and expressions of sympathy during the illness and bereavement of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. J. H. Forman and family

## VALUE OF FRUIT CROP WAS UP 60 PER CENT

According to the first estimate, the value of the fruit crops produced in Canada in 1946 amounts to \$51,474,000. This is an increase of \$19,204,000, or 60 per cent more than the value of the 1945 crops, which were estimated at \$32,270,000. Except for the small fruits, including grapes, average values were somewhat below those of the previous season, but the greatly increased yield in 1946 resulted in much larger total returns to the producers.

The value of British Columbia production, estimated at \$28,732,000, made up 56 per cent of the Canadian total. Value of production in other provinces, in order of importance, is—Ontario, \$14,643,000; Nova Scotia, \$5,211,000; Quebec, \$2,022,000; and New Brunswick, \$666,000.

The apple crop had a total value of \$27,381,000, compared with \$12,857,000 in 1945. The value of other crops grown commercially in Canada (with the 1945 values within brackets) is—Pears, \$2,173,000 (\$1,582,000); plums, \$1,889,000 (\$1,270,000); peaches, \$5,479,000 (\$4,502,000); apricots, \$569,000 (\$319,000); cherries, \$2,235,000 (\$1,724,000); strawberries, \$4,786,000 (\$4,186,000); raspberries, \$3,562,000 (\$3,147,000); loganberries, \$242,000 (\$140,000); grapes, \$3,155,000 (\$2,543,000).

## Paid-Up List

Quality Meat Market, Grimsby	May '47
R. Young, Grimsby Beach	Mar. '48
Peter Baranick, Grimsby	Feb. '48
John Yanko, Grimsby	Jan. '48
Mrs. John Stadelmier, Grimsby	Jan. '48
John Schooley, Grimsby	April '48
Mrs. Emma Van Dyke, Sudbury	Oct. '47
D. Hartnett, Grimsby	Jan. '48
G. M. Beamer, Grimsby	Dec. '47

## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

### AT GRIMSBY

Bangay's was partially stopped by the bouncing MacMillan, but the disc dropped to the ice, and as hundreds watched, it rolled slowly and deliberately over the red line.

A minute later Normie Warner got his first of three penalties, this one, however, was just a mere tripping penalty, and the Kings held the fort well, while playing five against six. At the halfway mark, the Kings got a break when Scott was jailed for elbowing. Messers. Bangay's and Nesbitt tied the Kings up like little bunches of lino, and the Peaches never got a decent shot at Harper while the Millionaires were playing without one of their thousand dollar men.

Scott made the charging act at the sixteen minute mark, and again the Kings pressed into the Markham zone, but were scoreless as Harper further hampered the Markham effort by holding the puck and the Millionaires were two bucks short.

The pressure was terrific, but the Peaches waited until only seconds remained in the period before giving their followers occasion to exercise their soprano voices. It was Johnny Hale who scored, with Craig Eving Hale the pass right in front of Harper, who had no time to react.

With the teams deadlocked the second period opened. Would the Kings fall asleep again? The answer, with thanks to the spirits and a guy named Joe, was no. However, this was Markham's period, and they dominated the play throughout, with MacMillan again holding his team together. However, I think that the Markham forwards were over-anxious, for time after time they were called back for off-sides as they swarmed into the Grimsby zone. There were so many whistles blown in this period, that it reminded you of a Boy Scout Camp. And what connection that has with a hockey game, who cares.

Markham outshot the Kings twelve to five in the second period. Tension gripped the huge throng assembled as the players took the ice for the final twenty minutes. Both teams continued to play a fast furious brand of hockey that kept the crowd at fever pitch. Ronnie Kemp blew a great chance to put the Kings into the lead, his shot just rolled by the corner of the net, as did Kemp as he was tripped from behind.

The pressure was beginning to show on both teams as the clock swung around to the halfway mark, and play was considerably

more rough, with solid checking and close play having a tendency to fray the play-off pitched nerves of the players. It was Warner and Nick Bangay who finally cracked, with Warner getting a two minute penalty for elbowing, and Bangay five minutes for highsticking and drawing blood to the rugged countenance of our man Warner.

What apparently was more or less a break for the Kings suddenly turned to disaster when referee Red Dunn and the two fell to the ice, further trouble was quickly averted as Warner's mates dragged the enraged Warner to one side. Dunn banished the Kings' fiery defenceman from the game, and the teams played five men aside.

Pud Reid drew a cheap hooking penalty at the 18.25 mark, but the Millionaires could not monopolize on this advantage, and the final clang of the "bell" arrived with score still standing at one goal apiece, after sixty minutes of typical play-off hockey.

For the first time this season the crowd got a taste of overtime hockey. Ten minutes of it, and halfway through this mad period came the big break, and it came to the Peach Kings, who dominated the early stages of the overtime period. Culminating a ganging attack on the millionaire stragglers, the Craig-Hutchinson-Hale line finally found themselves in possession of the disc on Harper's doorstep. Big blonde Fran Craig was the boy who lodged the rubber behind the bewildered Harper, as Hale and Hutchinson set up the play. It's hardly necessary to wax poetic on the crowd's reaction.

The Millionaires never gave up, and battled all the way. The play for the remaining five minutes of the period was almost all within the confines of the Kings' blueline. The clock moved with ever-anxious speed of a snail, and the final play saw six Markham forwards all in the Grimsby zone, a do or die effort which did not materialize.

First Period	
1.—Markham, N. Bangay, (B. Bangay, Nesbitt).....	7.20
2.—Kings, Hale (Craig).....	19.07
Penalties: Scott (2), Warner.	
Second Period	
No Score.	
Penalty: Warner.	
Third Period	
No Score.	
Penalties: N. Bangay (Major); Warner (Match-misconduct); Reid.	
Overtime	
3.—Kings, Craig (Hutchinson, Hale).....	5.00
Final Score—	
Grimsby Peach Kings.....	2
Markham Millionaires.....	1
Officials: Red Dunn, Les Kirkpatrick.	

Many a man has been made too hot for comfort as the result of an old flame appearing.

# "SALADA" TEA

Just try it

## FAMILY ACCIDENT COST AVERAGES \$144 IN '46

If the accident cost in the United States were divided between every family, the cost per family would be approximately \$144., the National Safety Council reports.

If you are one of the persons who will have an accident in 1947, remember that the average cost for a disabling injury will be approximately \$500.

If you think you are safe at home, remember that the home accident death toll was the largest of all types of accidents. There

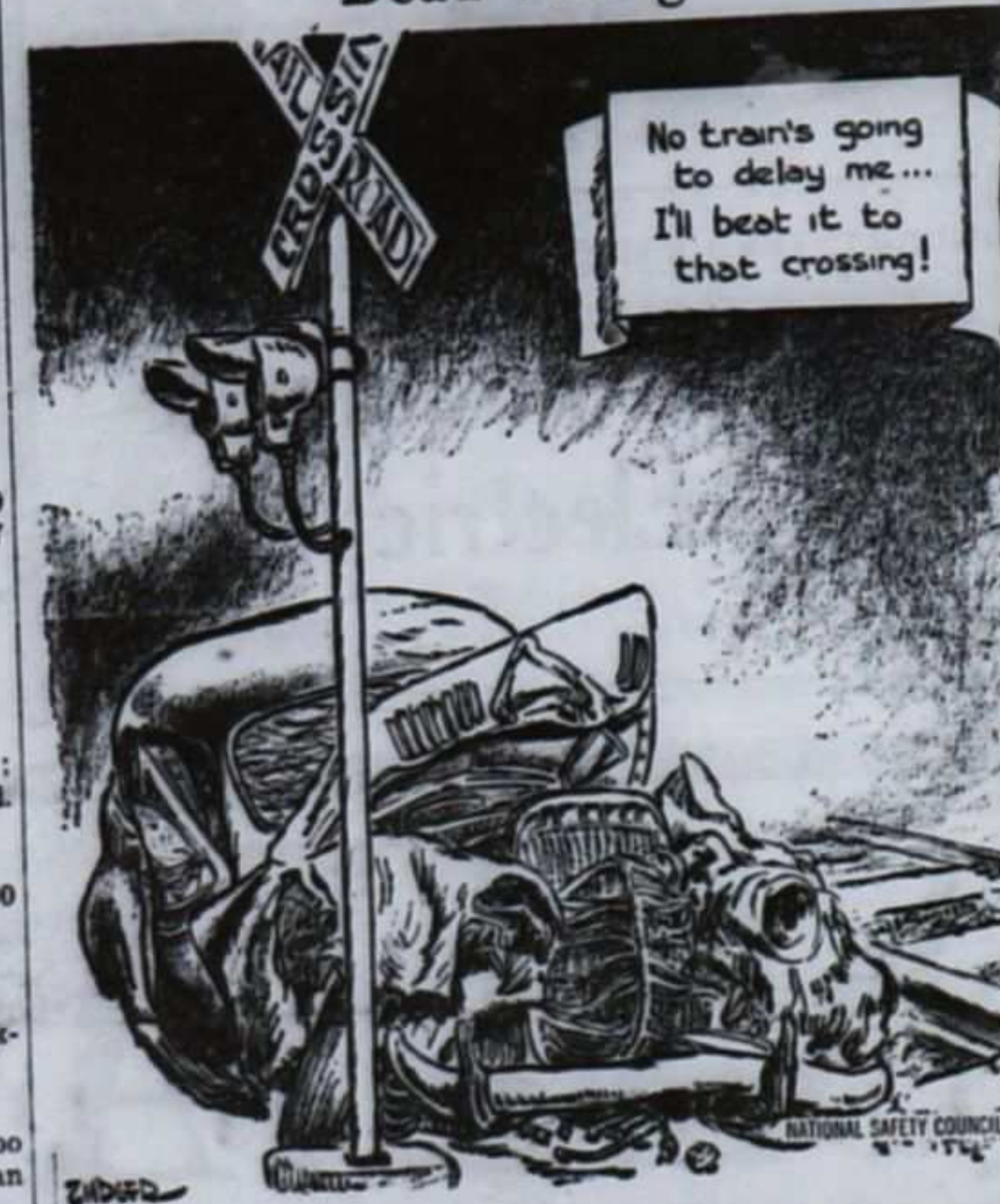
were 34,000 deaths, 5,100,000 injuries and the cost was \$800,000,000, last year.

Firearms accidents in homes increased 35 per cent. The rise was attributed in part to war souvenirs. Mechanical suffocation—largely infants smothered by bed clothes—increased 8 per cent. Home falls decreased 2 per cent, and fatal burns were the same as during the year preceding.

It's as important to keep an eye on the waste line as it is your waist line.

Oh, for the quiet old days when all a man had to do was to wear a bullet-proof vest.

## Dead Wrong



# 10 DAYS AGO IT WAS ON THE TREE!

Speed in processing and packing... speed in transit by rail... speed in delivery to you. It's speed that guarantees the freshness of meat and milk, butter and eggs, vegetables and fruit... AND IT'S THE SAME WITH ORANGE JUICE! There must be no delay between the orange grove and the family table... no loss of time—flavour—freshness.

By special arrangements, Dominion Stores has revolutionized... speeded up the whole process of delivering orange juice... has cut time to the minimum to keep that first, fresh, bursting natural flavour of the newly picked orange... rushes the fresh orange juice delivery of Apte Orange juice. It's

fresh as a fresh orange—and it reaches you just as quickly! Think of the speed of it! Ten days ago—down south—the oranges were still growing, still on the tree. To-day, all the juice of these oranges is yours... fresh, natural, delicious in Apte Orange Juice at your Dominion Stores.

Swift's Premium—14 oz. Tin	
Frankfurters	tin 45c
Neillon's—1 lb. and ½ lb. Tins	
Cocca	lb. 29c, ½ lb. 19c
"Maxwell House"—All Purpose Grind	
Coffee	½'s 25c, lb. 47c
Asparagus, Beef Noodle, Celery, Green Pea or Vegetable—10 oz. tins	
Heinz Soups	2 for 25c
Finest Quality—Orange Pekoe—Pkg. of 30, 31c; Pkg. of 60—	
Richmello Tea Bags	61c
Beaver Brand—7 oz. Tin	
Boneless Chicken	tin 45c
"Burn's" Lamb or	15 oz. Tin
Beef Stew	tin 19c
Burn's "Not Rationed"—12 oz. Tin	
Speef—Spiced Beef	25c
Economical and Excellent Q.	40c
Domino ½	

Thin Skinned and Full of Juice—Indian River—Size 150's	
Florida Oranges	doz. 65c
Ripe Sweet Cuban—Size 24's	
Pineapples	each 25c
Texas Marsh Seedless—Size 9's	
Grapefruit	6 for 25c
Juicy California—Size 300's	
Sunkist Lemons	doz. 45c
Sweet and Tender	
Fresh Green Peas	lb. 19c
Fresh Green	
Texas Spinach	2 lbs. 25c
California—Large Bunches	
New Carrots	2 for 15c
Texas Green Tops—Bunch	
New Beets	2 for 19c

Assorted Fruits, Vegetables, Custards or Meat Broths—5 oz. tins—Heinz	
Infant Foods	3 for 23c
Bartons—Solid Pack—Ideal for Fruit Salad—20 oz. Tin	
Pie Peaches	tin 22c
"Apte" Delicious Fancy Quality Sections of	20 oz. Tin
Grapefruit Hearts	tin 25c
Finest Flavour—Aylmer B.C. Pack—Choice Quality—20 oz. Tin	
Prune Plums	tin 17c
Cardinal Brand—Standard Quality—20 oz. Tins	
Cut Green Beans 2 for 29c	
Culverhouse, Grapes, Nature's Best or Summer Pride—Choice Quality—20 oz. Tins	
Peas	2 for 27c
Banquet or Aylmer—Choice Quality—Sufficient for 3 Pies—Large 28 oz. Tins	
Pumpkin	tin 13c

Your **DOMINION** Store

**EXTRA FRESH**

**DOMINION** Extra Fresh APTÉ **ORANGE JUICE**

10 DAYS FROM TREE TO YOU

20 oz. Tins, Each 15c

48 oz. Tins, Each 33c

DOMINION STORES LIMITED